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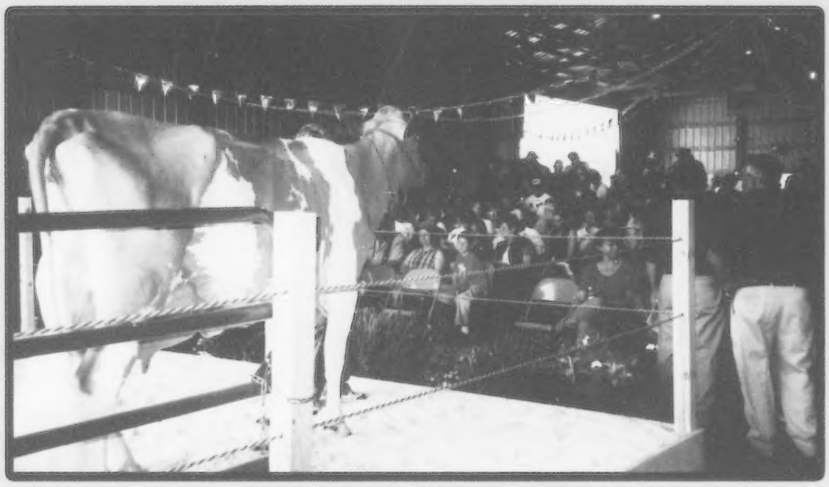

Look at that crowd!

The 2003 National Convention Sale was a huge success!
The Mueller family were excellent hosts, they provided an atmosphere for good Guernsey fellowship and a place to showcase elite consignments.
We know the kind of effort it takes to host the National Convention Sale and in our minds the Muellers put on the best we've seen. It was our observation that they never stopped working to ensure that everyone was pleased from start to finish.
The sale crew also did a fantastic job fitting the large line-up. The skill with which they were prepared helped showcase one of the nicest groups of National Sale animals in years!
From the incredible social event on Saturday evening until long after the exciting sale, this was a great event.

We were glad to consign a 2-year-old to the superb sale line-up

Dean & Jenny Mueller and Family were excellent hosts!

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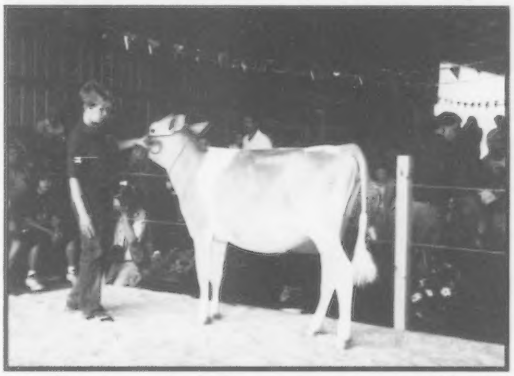
ON THE COVER

This year's National Convention was all about touring the many farms in "America's Guernseyland." This shot was taken while at Pinecrest Farm, home of the Gonske families.

Villa Crest I Anne, exhibited by Marlys Weaver was the Grand Champion of NJS-Madison last year. Anne is one of many home-bred success stories for VIlla Crest Farm. Read more on page 17



A terrific sale was the perfect conclusion to a great National Convention in Wisconsin. For more information on the sale turn to page 18.

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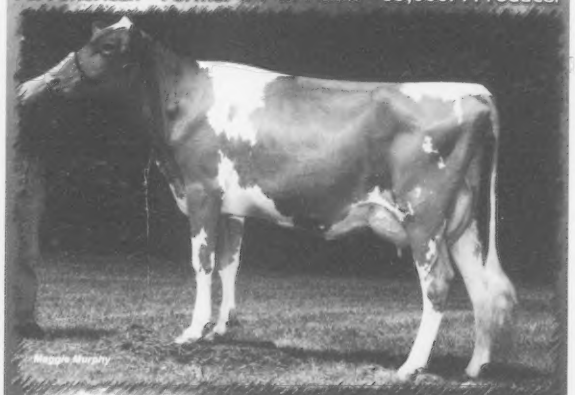
Blitzen

a high test, high type & high index daughter of Bliss

MYOWN LUXURY BLITZEN-ET

grazing, her favorite pastime

Sire: Luxury
Dam: Laeschland Perfect Bliss, EX-92
All-American - Former #1 CPI Cow - 35,000M Producer



VG-87 at 2-04 ~ #16 on the May '03 CPI List
Proj. ME 22,818M 4.8%F 1,088F 3.1%P 771P
June 13 test: 68 lbs. 5.8% butterfat 3.3% protein

Her bull calf Millborne Royal Oak Banner, born 10/6/02, has been contracted by Semex Alliance. I feel the Royal Oak X Luxury cross is a correct one. Each bull has strengths that he consistently breeds true that corrects the others weakness. Banner is stylish, open, deep ribbed and tall with a long level rump, "the best of both worlds!"

Blitzen has also been contracted by Select Sires for a Tiller son. This is Blaine Crosser's pick of crosses and a favorite of mine as well. This mating brings in two crosses of the bull mother Fayette Loretta to this outstanding Biddy family. To me this is old fashioned breeding but with a low inbreeding coefficient to Loretta. We are hoping for that magical great one.

Thanks to Erdman, Wilson, Griggs and Rushing for breeding Blitzen and consigning her to the 2001 National Convention Sale as a heifer.

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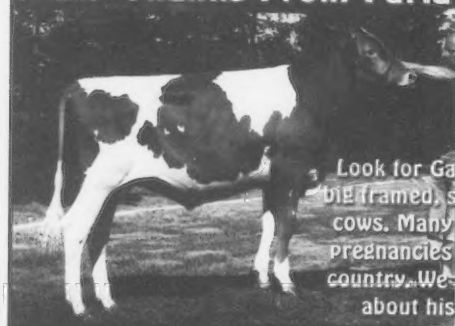

Look for Gavin to sire big framed, strong dairy cows. Many reports of pregnancies across the country. We are excited about his future!

31GU611 Faria Farms Gavin
Born: 100/22/01
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
"All-American Type"
Dam: Land of Living P Gratitude-ET, EX-94
6-01 349D 28,120M 4.4% 1,233F 3.2% 901P

Our sincerest thanks to all the breeders who called and requested semen from Gavin. Hopefully we didn't miss anyone that called! Also a big thank you to our friend Rob Wilson of Wilton, Wisconsin, who helped make shipments for us so we could expedite deliveries. Over 35 herds in the US and two foreign countries will definitely get Gavin a solid, reliable proof! For anyone who didn't get semen early, semen is still available at $6 per unit, we pay shipping. Current Guernsey sales reflect show calves are a premium commodity - add some value to your program!

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Announcing the birth of
Emma Grace Schnebly,
born March 29, 2003!

J.C. & Beth Schnebly, parents
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Golden Focus

Executive Secreatary Seth Johnson gave the following address to the membership at the annual meeting.

Seth Johnson

2002 was a year of hard decisions and varying results for your AGA staff, and particularly the AGA board. Significant staff restructuring at Purebred Publishing in late 2001 and early 2002 made last year a time in which the long-term viability of that organization needed to be critically evaluated. A strong positive sign was sent to your board when a dedicated staff produced a Guernsey Journal that was 34% larger than the previous year's volumes and Purebred as a whole produced a profit of just over $23,000 for the year. Purebred Publishing continues to have a strong bearing on the financial health of the AGA, and therefore its operations remain a priority.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the office, after a couple years in which the AGA was able to bring income and expense into near alignment, expenses for several programs in 2002 were significantly over budget and projections for revenue from registrations and transfers failed to reach budgeted levels. This resulted in a significant AGA loss for 2002. With preliminary figures pointing to this loss in December, and a 2003 budget that projected a similar deficit, your board had no choice but to approve the first increase in registration and transfer fees in over eleven years. This, and other measures taken recently, will help the AGA gain a stronger financial position by the end of 2003, despite the rapid and severe downturn in the dairy economy, a condition that is being felt acutely by both the AGA and Purebred Publishing.

I have stood before you for three successive years now and reported on the progress of the AGA record keeping software, each year with a little less optimism. Over that period of time, we have developed ways to continue to report genetic evaluation and lactation information to you in a timely manner. However, the extra effort that is required in the office to provide registrations and pedigrees has transformed our staff into one that has much less time to provide extra service to our membership, a problem that has manifested itself in many ways over the past year. While I am relieved to report that in early 2003 we took the necessary steps to negate the contract with the company that we had been working with for three years on this project, recovering funds already invested in the project and finding a suitable solution to our data processing needs will continue to be a major project. Attention to this issue has taken, and will continue to take, valuable staff time away from projects and activities that help the breed move forward. While, in these days of incredibly changing technology, it would seem an easy task to develop and implement a "computer program", the task at hand is more daunting than most may realize. The amount of data involved and the processes that are required to provide various reports to the membership, are complex and conform to no existing programs.

On other fronts, activities look promising for our favorite breed of dairy cows. Demand for our animals continues to make consignment sales around the country exciting events to attend and participate in. New buyers have been a part of this excitement and continue to show new interest in the breed. I have said it before, and it bears repeating, each one of us must work to ensure that the animals we make available to these future Guernsey breeders will make them agree with us that Guernseys are a profitable and gratifying breed of cattle to work with. I cannot stress enough how important this point is!

Your semen buying habits over the past five years have sent a clear message to AI organizations regarding the type of cow most

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The 126th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Association

President John Mozier of Overland Park, Kan. called the 126th meeting of the American Guernsey Association to order at 8:00 a.m. on June 23, 2003, in Hudson, Wis.

Call to the Annual Meeting

President Mozier presented the Call to the Annual Meeting, which was mailed to the active membership, as well as printed in the April *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. A motion to suspend the reading of the Call to the Annual Meeting passed.

Introduction of Proxy Committee

President Mozier introduced the Proxy Committee, which consisted of Chairperson Tom Ripley of Cortland, N.Y.; Dale Jensen, Amery, Wis.; and Gene Gross, Sherburn, Minn. President Mozier reminded the membership that those present in person or by proxy constitute a quorum.

Reading of the 125th Meeting Minutes

American Guernsey Association Executive Secretary-Treasurer Seth Johnson took the podium for the reading of the 125th annual meeting in Sacramento, Calif. He reminded the membership that these minutes were printed in the August 2002 *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. A motion was passed to suspend the reading of the minutes and to accept them as printed in the August 2002 *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*.

Introductions

Seth Johnson introduced the staff members, board members and board candidates running for election to the membership.

President's Report

President Mozier gave the following address to the membership at the annual meeting.

President John Mozier

Fellow Guernsey breeders, friends and guests, it is a privilege to speak to you this morning as President of the American Guernsey Association. When one has grown up with Guernseys and followed the breed for as many years as I have, it is no small event to take part in a convention like the one we are concluding today. Truly, Wisconsin is "America's Guernseyland". The herds we visited this week were remarkable and seeing these beautiful Guernseys make all of us proud to be owners of this royal breed. Thanks to all of our Wisconsin breeders and friends who made this convention possible. What an outstanding host you have been.

Your breed association has had to make changes this past year that were necessary. While we as a Board have tried to keep fees at the level they had been since 1992, fiscal responsibility dictated that we increase registration and transfer fees. Our losses for fiscal 2002 were comparable to the losses of 2001. These losses occurred in spite of a profitable year for our subsidiary, Purebred Publishing. Seth Spencer, President of Purebred Publishing, will be providing more details in his report. Therefore, fee increases became effective on March 1 of this year. Year to date numbers look encouraging and we are doing our best to get our finances back on a solid footing.

Our greatest disappointment, and yours, has been the computer situation. Due to the lack of performance of the company, CPL, and their software program, we informed the company in February that we considered them in breach of contract and that we had no further obligation to them. We agreed this week, in our Board meetings, to seek restitution from them for nonperformance of the contract. Further, at our meetings this week, we decided to use a local software company to develop a computer program that will serve our needs for the foreseeable future. This should be up and running in the next few months and should provide pedigrees and other information that all of us so desperately need.

During the past year, your Board has discussed the critical need for funds to promote our breed. I'm sure everyone here is aware that we need to get the message to the industry that the Guernsey cow today is capable of producing large quantities of high component milk and that Guernsey genetics can add value to commercial herds. But funds for promotion have simply not been there. At this convention, I am happy to report, the Youth Committee has generously agreed to share funds to be used for advertising in key publications during the coming year. Promotion Committee chairperson, Linda Madsen, will discuss this further. We need to promote Guernseys to a skeptical industry who have misconceptions about the breed, so that our youth will have a bright future with the fawn and white cow. The successful sales this year point to the fact that there is demand for Guernseys, and we are pleased that a number of the buyers are new to our breed.

In our December semiannual Board meeting we ranked the type appraisal traits in their order of importance based on the information you provided to us in the survey conducted last fall. The top three priority traits are: width/dairy strength, feet and legs and udder depth. A listing of all appraisal traits and their relative importance will be provided to our appraisers and judges as well as other individuals who have influence on the breed. After speaking with many of you at this convention, I believe we have correctly defined the type of Guernsey that will be both profitable to the commercial dairy operation and competitive in the show ring.

We want to keep the programs that enhance the value of Guernseys. Our Executive Secretary/Treasurer, in the new June issue of the Journal, pointed out the difference in selling price of cattle that had production records and type appraisals. I urge each of you to take advantage of our TPE program and to convince your neighbors to do the same. While the economics of producing milk have not been favorable for some time and this is a busy time of year, I congratulate each of you for taking the time to participate in this convention. I know the time and resources you spent will be rewarded by a new sense of pride in owning and breeding Guernseys. I also want to thank our extremely competent and hard-working staff that performs so many services for all of us.

We are making progress so lets work together and promote our breed in a manner that will continue to attract new breeders and the owners of commercial dairy operations. This means we need to breed cattle that will hold up to the rigors of today's management systems, breed back on time and produce high component milk. I believe we are pointed in the right direction and I urge each of you to commit yourselves to the challenges before us. I sense a great spirit of cooperation and unity among our breeders, and that is so important to our progress. We have an outstanding group of cattle in the National Sale this afternoon and I look forward to confirmation of the notion that Guernseys are in great demand. Thank you.

Promotion Committee Report

Promotion Committee Chairperson Linda

Madsen of Temecula, Calif. gave the following report to the membership.

Linda Madsen

The Promotion Committee is comprised of Dave Cochard, Gene Cross, Berneta Gable, Tom Ripley and myself. We had a very successful meeting with lots of new ideas presented to promote the Guernsey cow.

The *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* has had a very good year. The issues have been well filled and presented in a timely manner. The remaining issues and their feature articles for the rest of the year were revisited. Several ideas were mentioned for future issues.

The need for funding for more promotional materials was discussed. In cooperation with the youth committee, funds were designated and a committee was appointed from members of the youth committee to help plan a new promotional brochure, update the exhibit booth for World Dairy Expo, and help in the creation of an advertising program aimed at further than just a Guernsey audience. To accomplish this goal we review the subscription rates and circulation of several of the dairy industry's leading publications, in addition to promoting the Guernsey cow's finest attributes, it is hoped this advertising might be directed at using Guernsey Sires in cross breeding programs with the other dairy breeds.

A Guernsey sign featuring the Quail Roost Bull & Cow will be presented for sale.

A report from the youth committee was presented. In the event of tied scores in the public speaking contest an ordinal system will be used for final placement. The Quiz Bowl teams will be given an MVP award on both the junior and senior teams. In addition, an extemporaneous speech contest will be offered. A gift of a National Dairy Shrine membership will be given to each National youth finalist. A motion was made to reimburse expenses for the Queen's participation at National Shows. We are looking for a sponsor for the National Junior Show shirts.

The show committee report was presented with several names added to the approved judges list. The National show judges ballots were tabulated and a list of 5 names for each National Show ballot in 2004 was created. Contacts will be made for availability. A few changes were approved for the National Shows. The best udder class will be a lead-out class at each National Show and a Dam-Daughter class will be approved as an All American Class.

A discussion was held concerning the use of associate judges at the National level.

A lengthy discussion was held, with many members voicing concerns over the policies and procedures in place at Louisville. Concerns about exhibitor treatment and enforcement of ethical policies were foremost in the discussion.

It was asked if the sequence of rotation of members on the show committee was being followed correctly.

Marketing Committee Report

Marketing Committee Chairperson Dave Cochard of Union, Mo. gave the following report to the membership.

Dave Cochard

The Marketing Committee is composed of: John Mozier, Seth Spencer, Dale Jensen, Tom Ripley and myself. The various activities of this committee include: Guernsey Marketing Service; Golden Guernsey, Inc.; various international opportunities such as U.S.L.G.E. activities; and any other areas involved with the marketing of Guernsey cattle or products.

Guernsey Marketing Service sold 220 animals or embryos in 2002 and assisted with the sale of several more accounting for about $13,500 of net income for the AGA. In the last year, Golden Guernsey, Inc. successfully faced challenges of the Golden Guernsey trademarks. The violator was forced to abandon the use of our marks. Five Golden Guernsey trademarks are due for renewal prior to October 1, 2003 and to date funds have been promised from Central Wisconsin G.B.A., Virginia G.B.A., Wisconsin Jr. G.B.A., Oklahoma G.B.A., Iowa G.B.A., Minnesota G.B.A. and Michigan G.B.A. to accomplish this renewal process.

Dick Whalen, Golden Guernsey committee chairman, has preliminary plans established to bring Listening Rock Farm to be a Golden Guernsey label user.

United States Livestock Genetics Export funds will be used to assist Brian Schnebly's trip to Australia to make herd visits and to judge the Melbourne Royal Guernsey Show in August of 2003. U.S.L.G.E. funds will also be used to get the AGA representatives Dr. Mozier and Seth Spencer to the World Guernsey Cattle Federation's 11th World Guernsey Conference in the United Kingdom in June of 2004 . U.S.L.G.E. funds will be used to assist the World Guernsey Cattle Federation Chairman, Neil Jensen, to the conference as well.

The Marketing Committee via the Executive Secretary has made repeated appeals to ImmuCell Company to cease their current Hoard's Dairyman ad picturing only Guernsey cattle to promote their Johnes testing equipment. The committee appreciates Mr. Gene Meyer's offer of assistance to resolve this issue.

Records Committee Report

Records Committee Chairperson Gene Cross, Sherburn, Minn. gave the following report to the membership.

Gene Cross

Committee members include Linda Madsen, Dr. John Mozier, Seth Spencer, Forrest Keefer and Gene Cross, Chairperson.

Registrations for the year 2002 were down about two and a half percent from 2001 with a total of 5,874. Even with the increase in registration fees in March we are on pace to equal that figure in 2003. There was a slight decrease in the transfers in 2002 from 2001, however at the present we are nearly equal to last year at this time.

The records committee decided to raise the annual membership fee to $25.00, the lifetime membership remains at $150.00. Junior members can get a lifetime membership for $75.00 if they apply within one year after no longer qualifying as a junior.

The records committee, acting on the recommendations of staff, changed the guidelines for the publication of the PTA daughter pregnancy rate, a bull must now have at least five daughters in his PTADPR evaluation before the printing of that evaluation.

The yield index dollar values were changed from fat dollars, protein dollars and cheese yield dollars, a system devised over ten years ago, to net merit dollars, and cheese merit dollars. These figures can be downloaded with the PTA information from USDA. These will then be used on pedigree and in sire summaries.

Upon the recommendation of the production committee the definition of a commercial herd was changed to read, at least fifty records must have been completed during the calendar year to qualify for the commercial herd award. The current method was one and a half times the average number of records com-

pleted per herd on TPE, for the year 2002 the number of records necessary was 41.

Finance Committee Report

Finance Committee Chairperson Forrest Keefer, of Wawaka, Ind. gave the following report to the membership.

Forrest Keefer

Good morning. The finance committee includes John Mozier, Seth Spencer, Berneta Gable, Dale Jensen and myself.

2002 proved to be a very difficult year financially for the association. Declining revenues along with ever increasing expenses combined to relentlessly pressure the resources of AGA.

Although total income increased from $794,840 in 2001 to $884,450 in 2002, you will note there were significant declines in revenues from the bread and butter programs of the association, herd registry and performance programs.

Under expenses, the line items salaries, payroll taxes, depreciation, interest expense and other expense are consolidated totals from both AGA and Purebred Publishing. The line item Purebred Publishing Expense contains only the direct publishing costs of the three breed magazines. All expenses total $917,421 leaving a net loss of $32,971.

Capital expenditures are needed in 2003 for the records software and an automobile. AGA currently has no company vehicle.

If we are to maintain services at recent historical levels, revenues have to increase. Registration, transfer and membership fees have been raised to address this issue. As of May 31, revenues are showing an increase of $12,000 compared to the same period in 2002. A staffing change has contributed to a drop in expenses of approximately $14,000 compared to 2002.

Guernsey Foundation Report

Guernsey Foundation officer Dan Brubaker, Harrisonburg, Va., gave the following report to the membership.

The Guernsey Foundation Committee is composed of Myron Erdman, Ernie Berousek and myself, Dan Brubaker. The Foundation's net assets as of 12/31/02 were $295,705, $28,063 less than 12/31/01.

The committee discussed the following programs and projects:

Dan Brubaker

1) In 2002 the Foundation contributed to the North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge.
2) Agreed to support this again in 2003.
3) Looking for a research project to evaluate pasture farming in conjunction with Guernsey cattle.
4) Will fund a research project for merits of Guernsey semen on non-Guernsey females in non-Guernsey herds. With positive attributes Guernseys have to offer:
   a) Calving Ease
   b) High Components
   c) Marketability of bull calves
   d) Disposition

Purebred Publishing Report

Seth Spencer, President of the Purebred Publishing board gave the following report to the membership.

Seth Spencer

Purebred Publishing had a very success ful year in 2002. Advertising revenue was up 10.9% with ad pages up 8.9% for all three breed magazines that we currently print. This contributed very significantly to the $23,365 net profit for the year.

Purebred Publishing was able to reduce the debt owed to the AGA as well as being able to stay on top of their own expenses. Due to the downturn in the dairy economy we do not expect as much profit for 2003. Advertising pages are down 12% for the first half of 2003. We are currently in line with our budget projections for the year which we projected a net profit of $5,000.

The second half of the year always creates some challenges to keep Purebred Publishing profitable. I hope you read my director article in the April issue. In that the themes for the remainder of the year are spelled out. Think about what you may have to advertise with each of those themes. I encourage each of you to keep advertising and to maybe advertise just a little more than you usually do. Our breed magazine is our number one promotional item. It always leaves a more positive impression with more ad pages.

I hope that most of you have taken the opportunity to fill out one of the forms for the National Directory. This kind of project is vital every year to the success of the bottom line. If you are in a position to direct layout or printing projects to Purebred Publishing I encourage you to give us the opportunity to compete for the work.

As always if you have ideas for magazine themes or feature articles I encourage you to contact as staff member or one of the board members.

Deceased Members

A list of deceased members and friends of the American Guernsey Association was read by Seth Johnson. They include: Ruth Wehr; D. Ray Baldwin; Edith Smith; Art Mosely; Emmett C. Snead Jr.; Conolly Johnson Corthon; Louis W. Fish Jr.; Alfred L. Hepburn; James Edward Waddell; John L. Loveless; Kenneth Renner; Lester J. Lancaster; Richard Muehling; Lawrence N. Hooker; Clinton M. Luenberger; James Wendt; Hans Leuthold; Frank L. Wiley; JT (Jake) Mozier; Robert Henry Jipp; Gert Schwinghammer; Carl Backus; Diane Anderson; Earl Lintner; Mike Elliott; and Delbert Fodness.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of these departed Guernsey friends.

Report on Voting

Election Committee Chairperson Martha Turley reported the vote tallies for the Election Committee. John Mozier of Overland Park, Kan. ran uncontested for the Director at-Large position. Gene Cross of Sherburn, Minn., was elected to represent District Five.

Resolutions

Resolutions Committee Chairperson Steve Mills of Saluda, S.C. reported the following resolutions to the membership.

Steve Mills

Resolution I:

Whereas, the members of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association have been most gracious and hospitable hosts during

this convention and the 126th annual meeting of the American Guernsey Association; therefore, be it resolved that the membership and friends of the AGA assembled at this meeting do hereby extend their thanks and appreciation to our hosts for their diligent efforts in organization, accommodations and friendship.

Resolution II:

Whereas the staff of the AGA has functioned in a professional manner and has served the Guernsey breeders to the best of their ability; therefore, be it resolved that the membership challenge and encourage the staff to continue to work with the Board of Directors and breeders for the future success of the Guernsey breed.

Resolution III:

Whereas members of the Board of Directors of the AGA have taken their time away from their home farms and businesses to serve the interests and concerns of all Guernsey breeders; therefore, be it resolved that we thank them with appreciation.

Resolution IV:

Whereas, Gene Cross has provided leadership to the AGA by serving as Director of District Five for four years and whereas Dr. John Mozier has provided leadership for the AGA by serving as Director-At-Large for six years and Board President for one year; therefore, be it resolved that the entire membership of the AGA commend Mr. Cross and Dr. Mozier with appreciation for their foresight and diligent efforts.

Resolution V:

Whereas, the younger generation of Guernsey breeders are the future of our breed; therefore, be it resolved that we as Guernsey breeders continually promote the advantages and strengths of our cattle so that the breed will become stronger, providing a successful future for our youth.

Resolution VI:

Whereas, the Board of Directors recognizes that Johnes and other diseases such as BSE and Foot and Mouth Disease are a challenge to the dairy industry; therefore, be it resolved that the members of the AGA take steps to educate themselves about such diseases and take proper bio-security measures to prevent their spreading.

Resolution VII:

Whereas, the members of the Golden Guernsey committee are working to increase marketing opportunities for Guernsey milk and the profitability of the Guernsey cow; therefore, be it resolved that the AGA support their actions through financial and staff assistance.

Resolution VIII:

Whereas, the young sire programs are considered of vital importance to the development of the Guernsey breed; therefore, be it resolved that all AGA members and all breeders of Guernsey cattle, make a concerted effort to participate in at least one of the existing young sire programs and use the semen in a timely manner to enhance the future of the breed.

Resolution IX:

Whereas, there are many activities which are available for participation in and promotion of the Guernsey cow, such as TPE and appraisal, various youth programs and exhibiting Guernsey cattle at county, district, state and national levels; therefore, be it resolved that those who participate be commended and that all Guernsey enthusiasts encourage continued and increased participation in these programs.

Resolution X:

Whereas, the public perception of the dairy industry is very important to maintaining our market for dairy products; therefore, be it resolved that we, as dairy farmers, concentrate on keeping a clean and healthy environment for our cows, thereby presenting a positive image to our neighbors.

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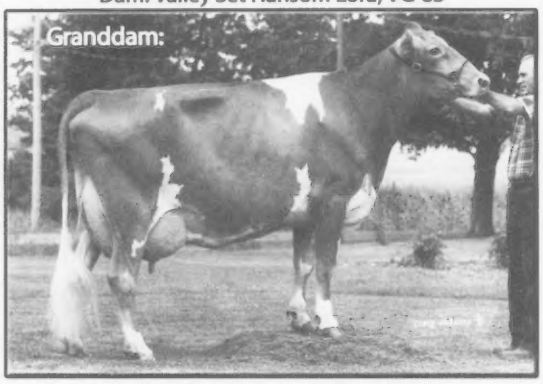

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3-06 365D 18,280M 4.7% 859F 3.4% 614P

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Dam: Valley Set Boss Marty, VG-83
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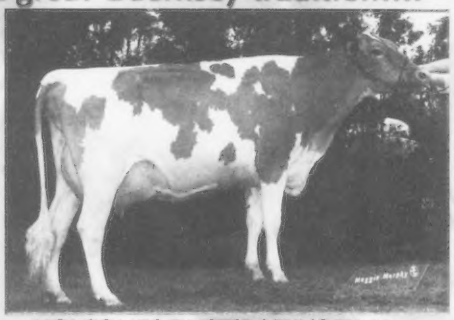

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Thank you to all the breeders that consigned outstanding animals to this years sales and made it possible for individuals such as ourselves to get our start in the most wonderful breed of cattle in the world!

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National Convention Award Winners

The following Guernsey breeders were presented with awards at the National Guernsey Convention Awards Breakfast, Saturday, June 21, 2003 in Hudson, Wis.

Outstanding Young Farmer

Maria, Dale & Stanley Chupp

Dale and Stanley Chupp of Inola, Oklahoma are the 2003 National Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmers. These brothers have been farming in a partnership since 1995, when they purchased 75 cows and heifers from their parents and 32 from Bob Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma. Today, Chupp's Guernsey Farm, in Inola, Oklahoma, is home to 85 Guernsey milk cows. They feel that the Guernsey cow is ideal for them, as well as for their farm, due to her disposition, grazing ability and climate adaptability. The Chupps enjoy showing and breed for a moderate sized cow that has longevity, high production and that can compete in the show ring. In 2002 Chupp's Guernseys exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion at the NGS-Madison and NGS-Louisville, Lily Lane Enhancer Ernie. They have bred and developed many All-American nominees over the past several years. The herd is enrolled in the TPE program and the Chupps use many young sires in the herd. Dale and Stanley gather consignments for the Ozark Jubilee Sale in Branson, Missouri, every year and are strong supporters of sales throughout the country, both as buyers and sellers. Both are employed as auctioneers for a local cattle sale and in their father's auction company. They have both served in this capacity for the Youth Auction at the National Convention and serve on numerous sales staffs for Guernsey sales around the country. They list improving their grazing management and finding new markets for Guernsey milk as ways they would like to improve their operation in the near future.

Outstanding Young Farmer Runner-Up

Steve Sywassink of Letts, Iowa is the 2003 Runner-Up National Outstanding Young Farmer. Steve farms with his parents on Idle Neer Farm. Steve uses young sires heavily in the herd and is committed to improving the breed through the use of sires from deep cow families, both from his herd and others.

Distinguished Service Award

Presented by Neil Jensen

Cline Brubaker

I feel honored to be asked to present this year's Distinguished Service winner. This year's winner is a Guernsey breeder who has dedicated his life to being a staunch promoter of the breed. He is a natural leader as evidenced by his many different leadership roles. He has served as President of the Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association, the Rocky Mountain Young Farmers, the American Guernsey Association and the World Guernsey Cattle Federation. Cline Brubaker is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

Cline, along with his wife, Mary Lee, own Blackwater Guernsey Farm, Rocky Mount, Va. Blackwater is home to 100 Guernsey cows and approximately 100 heifers. The herd has been recognized in the top ten herds for production in their size category over the past years. He is the proud breeder of Blackwater Lord Amen who was the top bull on the November 2002 active A.I. list. Cline is an avid supporter of the young sire program and has been a member and chairman of the Mid Atlantic Guernsey Sires and is currently the chairman of United Guernsey Genetics.

I was privileged to get to know Cline while he served as president of the American Guernsey Association. He constantly encouraged open communication between breeders, directors, and staff. This resulted in a stronger trust between each one. Cline strongly believes that we as breeders must participate in as many AGA programs as possible to demonstrate our confidence in the Guernsey breed. He leads by example and has been a staunch supporter and participant of TPE, Young Sire Programs, and served on the Guernsey Foundation Executive Board.

During his tenure on the AGA Board, the breed faced and addressed many difficult and delicate issues. When GGG was tearing our association apart, Cline told the board, staff and members that we couldn't straddle the fence and please everyone. We must decide what is the best for our members and then move forward. The AGA also faced financial challenges during his tenure. Cline encouraged staff and board members to develop solutions. As a result, Purebred Publishing was established and Golden Guernsey, Inc. was revived. Cline may not have shown at any of our national shows, but he attended the shows at Harrisburg, Louisville and Madison many times to assist in opening communication between AGA members and board members. Cline believes listening is a big part of being a strong leader.

Cline does not walk away from a problem. Instead he usually walks right into the middle of one and loves the challenge. He is quick to assess the situation and is not afraid to ask the hardball questions in a tactful manner. Soon Cline has the group thinking "outside the box" and working towards solving the problem.

Leadership does not come in a package by itself. His wife, Mary Lee, and other family members have supported Cline. Prior to attending and obtaining a degree at Virginia Tech, Cline attended Bridgewater College for two years. He stayed with his older brother, Dan, that year. Dan is quick to point out that he taught Cline "everything Cline knows in that one year!" Although Cline and Dan farm 135 miles apart, they have been there for each other when the need arises. Cline and Mary Lee are the proud grandparents of two grandsons. Their daughter Amanda and son-in-law are working at Blackwater Farm.

In summary I believe what makes Cline such a deserving recipient of the Distinguished Service Award has been his ability to serve in many capacities both as a member and a leader. He is not afraid to step up to the plate and become involved. The AGA is a stronger association today because of this man. Please help me in showing our appreciation to Cline.

Master Breeder Award

Presented by Tina McDonald

I am truly happy to be here today because we're honoring two industry leaders that I admire most. Up until this morning, this award has been a surprise for Clark and Joy. I think it finally hit them when my brother and I walked through the doors for a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting ON A SATURDAY in Hudson, Wisconsin. It's as easy fooling

Clark & Joy Vilter

them today as it was in high school!

We're here today to honor the hard-working team of Clark and Joy Vilter. For those of you who don't know about the application process... it's pretty intense. I believe that Clark and Joy were selected for this award for two main reasons: 1) they have developed an outstanding herd of Guernseys, and 2) they are huge supporters of the breed. You might ask what makes their herd outstanding... with a RHA of almost 18,000 pounds of milk, the Vilters have ranked 1st in Wisconsin for milk production and have been in the Top 10 nationally.

Even though the cows have captured many production titles, Four Winds is mostly known for its show winnings. Four Winds animals have captured more than 150 All-American awards with 90% of them carrying the Four Winds prefix. Clark and Joy have collected the most All-American nominees in 10 out of the last 11 years, with 13 nominees in 2001 and in 2002. They have bred or developed more than 150 Excellent cows. Because of their success, Four Winds animals also have drawn the interest from A.I. companies. Magicman, Deemand, Dollar and Dynasty have become popular names.

Most of Clark and Joy's success has been in developing cow families. Butenschoens PW Cherry is one of two foundation cows at Four Winds Farm. Clark bought her from Gary Estes many years ago and has enjoyed her genetics with her daughters capturing more than 30 All-American awards and many production titles. Many of you probably remember Blossum, the Reserve All-American Aged Cow and dam of Four Winds Magicman. Then there is Charity, the All-American 2-year-old and 1994 Wisconsin Cow of the Year, and Silk, the Honorable Mention All-American 2-, 3- and 4-year-old, plus a total performance winner. Last but not least, there is Strawberry EX-93, an All-American 100,000 milk producer.

The other foundation cow is Westlynn Tom Dee EX-96, a name that needs little introduction. She's not only a great milk and show cow, but she's also an incredible brood cow. Clark and Joy have developed the Dee family into one of the most renown cow families in the history of the breed. Delight, Destiny and Diamond have captured many grand champion honors, All-American titles and high production records. Diedra was a two-time unanimous All-American and has two sons in A.I. Debonair went undefeated in 2002 and was crowned All-American Junior Calf. Now there is granddaughter Destiny Child, the winning summer yearling at Expo and Louisville. She, too, is carrying Dee's dynamic genetics.

Other notable cows include Four Winds Frank Tina who was the Unanimous All-American Summer Yearling that went on to earn the New England Award for highest official milk record in one year. And Forhar Magic Show, Clark and Joy bred this former #1 CPI cow. Many of you are familiar with her first son in A.I., Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET. She has four other sons waiting for proofs, and a daughter and granddaughter have been #1 CPI cows.

In total, Clark and Joy have bred 16 cows with lifetime production over 100,000 pounds of milk and/or 4,000 fat and/or 3,000 protein. They have 16 cows that have received elite designation.

Along with their outstanding herd, Clark and Joy are totally committed to helping the Guernsey breed succeed. They have served on many committees, helped out on boards and Clark was just recently your national president. They also have helped coordinate many sales, contribute prize animals to these sales and supported them financially by purchasing some of the top sellers. They also support the youth and encourage them to be active in the breed. Many kids have shown Four Winds animals at local, state and national levels. Clark and Joy also support youth activities with their time and money.

This last slide shows a picture of the barn at night. It was taken while Clark and Joy were working late. I'd like to share with you a little story about this photo. The company I work for recently hired Kate Nelson, a former Guernsey queen. She has been spending a lot of time with my family since moving to Wisconsin and she commented on how surprised she was at the amount of work Clark and Joy do. "They're always in the barn," she said with amazement. Kate said there is a perception that all Clark and Joy do is show cows and have hired help take care of the cows back home. And that's truly not the case. They are committed 24/7 to the cows and I'm very proud of all their hard work.

Mom and Dad, I hope this surprise is a good one. It's an honor you truly deserve and have worked very hard for. Please help me congratulate Clark and Joy Vilter as your 2003 Master Breeder Award winners.

Presentation of Production Awards

Brian Schnebly, AGA Programs Coordinator, recognized the 2002 National Production Award winners.

High Milk, Fat & Protein Herd

The American Guernsey Association is honored to present the award for high TPE herd average for milk, butterfat, and protein to OCS Dairy, Clayton and Shirley Smith, of Jefferson, Md. The actual lactation average for this herd in 2002 was 25,708 pounds of milk, 1,227 pounds of butterfat, and 882 pounds of protein on 11 records.

The Smith family is no stranger to high production awards. In fact, they received the same butterfat and protein awards for the year 2000. They have also won numerous honors on the tanbark, most notably from the great Diadora family. OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-94, was All-American and Jr. All-American several times in the late 80's and early 90's and now is turning into a great brood cow with several of her granddaughters earning some of the same honors that she garnered. OCS Dairy Fayette Daffadil-ET and OCS Dairy Fayette Delila-ET are the latest installment of the Diadora family. These two Fayette granddaughters of Diadora earned National Class Leader status in the first quarter of 2003. Both full sisters completed two-year-old records over 25,000M 1,500F and 900P.

The Smith's milk about 125 Holsteins in addition to 20 Guernseys in a Flat Barn Parlor. Cows are housed in a free stall barn with several of the "special" cows residing in box stalls. Shirley and Clayton have been very active in the Maryland State Guernsey Breeders' Association and in the past Shirley has served as the State President.

Commercial Herd Award

In 1995, the AGA Board of Directors voted to begin recognizing outstanding production in the larger Guernsey herds in the country. It was decided to recognize those herds that were 1 ½ times the size of an average TPE herd. In 2002, this was 41 cows. The herds are ranked based on Energy Corrected Milk and this year's winner is Walnut Ridge Farm of Middletown, Md.

Douglas and Evelyn Hawker and their daughter Pam Moser, own and operate Walnut Ridge Farm. In 2002 they completed 50 records for an average of 20,041 pounds of milk, 1,000 pounds of butterfat, and 684 pounds of protein. Their energy corrected milk was 24,428.

It is definitely a family affair at Walnut Ridge. All of the work on the farm is done by the family members. They raise all of their own feed for the 100+ head of milk cows that run through the parlor twice daily. Forages are a very important part of the feeding operation. Pam does the mating on the cattle and places a strong emphasis on

Seth Spencer receives the Valley Set Award and Arnold Knight Award for the Boschs' from Ron Wenger, sponsor of the Valley Set Award.

type but also keeps a close eye on avoiding inbreeding.

The Hawker family also enjoys exhibiting at various shows around the country, being regulars at the Maryland State Fair and Maryland Field Day as well as the Frederick Fair. They have also showed previously at the National Shows in Harrisburg and Louisville.

One of the favorite cows in their herd is a first crop Amen daughter, GR-Walnut Ridge Amen Flirt, EX-90. Flirt ranks #70 on the May 2003 CPI list and completed a top record at 4-03 305D of 27,490M 5.2% 1,440F 3.8% 1,040P. Another one of their favorites is Walnut Ridge Magic Mouse, EX-90. "Magic" as she is called at home, completed a top record of 5-09 365D 32,210M 1,228F 1,062P.

Liebers Trophy

The Liebers Trophy was established in 1949 by Mr. & Mrs. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, Neb., to honor the cow with the highest living lifetime milk production. This year's winner is Lindenhof Agni Beatrice, VG-88.

To be considered for this award as well as the next two awards to be presented, the cow must be alive and have had one official DHI test during the year in which they are recognized.

Beatrice was born on August 28, 1988, and is a Merit Fortune Agni daughter. She is bred and owned by Axel Linde and Millie Widmann of Kirkwood, Pa., and has an impressive lifetime total of 250,351M 10,496F 8,402P. Beatrice's totals were also good enough to land her in third place for lifetime butterfat production and second place for lifetime protein. She completed a class leading record for cows above ten years of age when she finished her 12-04 record of 24,088M 1,015F 725P in 305 days. This record helped her to surpass the four-time winner of the Liebers Trophy and gain this honor for the very first time.

In all, Beatrice calved 11 times before her 14th birthday and each lactation totaled at least 15,000 pounds of milk with seven of the lactations over 20,000M. Beatrice truly exemplifies a cow with outstanding milk production and the longevity to go with it.

Valley Set Award/Arnold Knight Award

The 2002 winner of the Arnold Knight Award and the Valley Set award, for an unprecedented fifth year in a row, is Kilchona CC Tessa, EX-91. As of December 31, 2002 "Tessa" had produced 248,146 pounds of milk, 4.6% 11,507 pounds of butterfat, and 3.6% 9,059 pounds of protein. Carl & Irene Bosch of Tillamook, Or. are the proud owners and breeders of "Tessa".

The Valley Set Butterfat award was established in 1986 by the Ron Wenger family to recognize the cow with the highest living lifetime butterfat production.

The Arnold Knight Protein Award, sponsored by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, recognizes the top living lifetime protein producer in the breed.

Kilchona CC Tessa was born on April 28, 1984. She is an EX-91 Dendels Orchards Cherie Chuck daughter from a VG-86 Schwinghamer Farm Quantity daughter that also had over 100,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime. "Tessa" has completed 11 lactations and her best record came at 11-05 365D 21,950M* 4.5% 985F* 3.6% 792P*. She was a National Class Leader for milk, fat, and protein with this eleven year old record. "Tessa" is a proven transmitter with two Perfecto daughters classifying Excellent and now has a grandson sired by Poker that is slated to be sampled by United Guernsey Genetics. "Tessa" is certainly a tremendous cow that combines outstanding production with longevity and, best of, all she is transmitting.

New England Trophy/Tarbell Trophy

The New England Trophy is awarded to the cow completing the highest 305 day lactation for milk. The Tarbell Trophy was established in 1948 by Swift Tarbell in memory of his father, the late Gage E. Tarbell, founder of Tarbell Guernsey Farm, Smithville Flats, N.Y. This award recognizes the highest 305-day lactation for butterfat.

The New England and Tarbell Trophies go to Marodore Jay Lana, EX-90, owned by Lee Kohler of Marodore Farm, Baltimore, Ohio. "Lana" completed a record at 6-06 305D of 36,020M 5.3% 1,918F 3.2% 1,159P. She continued on in that lactation and became the fifth cow in the breed to break the 40,000 pound barrier finishing 365D with 42,310M 5.3% 2,250F 3.3% 1,380P. "Lana" began her milking career with a 21,000 pound record as a two-year-old and has gradually gotten better every lactation. Now in just her fourth lactation, she has already amassed over 180,000M 9,100F and 6,400P in her lifetime. This former All-American nominee is currently being flushed. Lana currently has an Onward son at Select Sires and a Logic daughter in Canada that classified VG-85 and is projected at almost 19,000M. Lana is also backed by six generations of Very Good or Excellent dams.

Steve, Austin and Johnna Mills accept the District Six Total Performance Herd Award from AGA District Six Board Director, Dave Cochard.

California Protein Award

The California Protein Award is presented to the cow that completed the highest 305 day lactation for protein and is sponsored by the California Guernsey Cattle Club.

This year's recipient is OCS Dairy Queenie owned by OCS Dairy of Jefferson, Md. Queenie completed her record at 4-01 305D 34,960M 4.1% 1,428F 3.5% 1,225P. Queenie became the sixth cow in the breed to complete 40,000M or more in a lactation and finished her 365D record with 40,630M 1,715F 1,448P.

Queenie, EX-92, drew a great deal of attention in 2002 in the show ring as well. Beginning in the spring she was named Grand Champion at the Ohio Spring Dairy Expo. Queenie went on to be named Grand Champion at three different shows in Maryland including the state fair. At the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg, she was 1st place 4-Year-Old and Reserve Grand Champion. Perhaps her biggest honor in 2002 was being named Supreme Total Performance Cow over all breeds at the All-American Dairy Show. This is an honor that the Smith family is very proud of.

Nyala-Bedford Trophy

The Smith family of OCS Dairy is once again being honored for outstanding production as one of their cows is this year's winner of the Nyala-Bedford trophy. OCS Dairy Dias Taylor Maid-ET completed a 2-year-old record in 305 days of 30,540M 4.4% 1,337F 3.1% 939P. Taylor Maid is one of the last daughters of Diadora in the Smith herd. She also had a successful 2002 season in the show ring, winning her class at the Ohio Spring Dairy Expo and placing 5th in the National Guernsey Gold Futurity while taking home all of the production awards.

Taylor Maid, EX-90, is sired by Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET, and currently ranks #146 on the CPI list.

The Nyala-Bedford Trophy is presented in memory of F.T. Bedford, founder of Nyala Farm, Green Farm, Conn. This trophy has been awarded for over twenty years to the 2-year-old that has completed the highest lactation for milk.

Max Dawdy Young Sire Recognition Program Winners, pictured (l-r): David Bandli, Dan Ripley, and Bill Wachtel.

District 6 Total Performance Award

Last year Dave and Linda Cochard established an award for District Six to recognize the unique management conditions in the Southeast. The award is based on an index that incorporates fat percent and yield, protein percent and yield, and classification scores on individual cows. The Distrcit Six Total Performance Award uses the top ten cows in each herd fo this new index. The herd with the highest total index is the winner.

This year's recipient is Marfred Farms of Saluda S.C. Marfred Farm is owned and operated by Steve and Johnna Mills and their son Austin. Over the years they've developed an outstanding herd of cows focusing on good udders and feet and legs. Marfred Farm is no stranger to the showring. They once won the National Guernsey Gold Futurity three consecutive years and were Premier Breeder and Exhibitor at the NGS-Louisville on numerous occasions. They have also placed several bulls into A.I., most notably Marfred Bossman-ET.

Most recently the Marfred milking herd was sold to Hoard's Dairyman Farm, where they will be seen by thousands of visitors each year.

Max Dawdy Young Sire Recognition

The Max Dawdy Young Sire recognition program was created to recognize outstanding results of using young sires. Awards are given for the highest yield deviations for milk, fat and protein. Any cow whose completed lactation contributes to an AI proven sire's first six genetic evaluations is eligible for recognition. The award is named for the man who, as AGA Executive Secretary, was instrumental in organizing the AGA young sire proving groups, a move that has helped to identify many outstanding Guernsey sires.

First for Milk and Fat and Protein in 2003 is Lantz Farm Tiller Icy. She is a daughter of Trotacre Loral Tiller-ET. She finished with a record of 2-00 365D 23,900M 5.1% 1,221F 3.3% 787P. Icy was bred by Furnace Farm Associates of Keezletown, Va., and is now owned by Spring Walk Farm of Big Prairie, Ohio.

Second for milk and third for protein is Low Brook Goldfoot Connie G, a daughter of OCS Dairy Goldfoot. She completed her first lactation with over 26,000 pounds of milk at 2 years. She was bred by Herman Raemaker of Ontario and purchased as a young calf by Dan Ripley of Cortland, N.Y.

Second for fat is Farview Vilters Promise, a daughter of Lantz Farm Enhancer Vilter-ET. She completed her first lactation with 24,960 pounds of milk and 1,148 pounds of fat. She was bred by Sid Patey of Reeseville, Wis. and is owned by Jon Lantz of Ellsworth, Wis. and Julie Orchard of Eagle,Wis.

Third for fat is Sunny Mead Storms Faith, a daughter of Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET. Faith finished her first record with 17,000 pounds of milk and over 800 pounds of fat. She is bred and owned by Michael Bandli of Rice Lake, Wis.

Second for protein is Three Brooks Enhancer Dee, a daughter of Royal Acres Enhancer JB. She finished her first record with over 18,000M for a yield deviation of +5627M +199F +158P. She is bred and owned by Edgar Hawker of Frederick, Md.

Third for Protein is Ripley Farms Reward Chic, a daughter of Ripley Farms Enhancer Reward-ET. Chic was bred by Roland Ripley and is owned by Dan Ripley of Cortland, N.Y., and recently completed a record ME'd at 24,526M and 1,006F.

A Sincere Thank You

We would like to thank the American Guernsey Association for honoring us with the Master Breeder Award at this years National Convention.

We would especially like to thank our children, Tim, Tina and Jim, for all their help and support over the years. We couldn't have done it with out them! Special thanks to Tina for a great presentation and a total surprise!

Sincerely,
Clark & Joy Vilter

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Beatrice
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Beatrice is the offspring of a young sire mating that produced this years Leibers Trophy Award Winner.

Lindenhof Agni Beatrice, VG-88
a daughter of Merit Fortune Agni.
Born August 28, 1988.
Lifetime production total of
250,351M 10,496F 8,402P.
At the age of 12 years & 4 months she made a National Class Leading record of 24,088M 1,015F 725P in 305 days.

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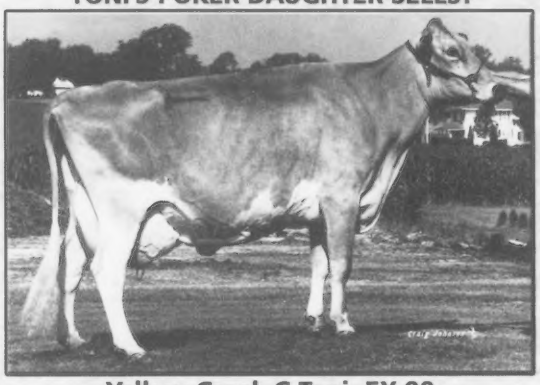
A BULL FROM VILLA CREST IS SELLING!

Villa Crest Fal Faye, EX-90
4-06 365D 36,603M 1,915F 1,307P
Selling: VILLA CREST FAME VALOR
Dam: Villa Crest Cap Vain, EX-92
4-11 365D 24,614M 1,151F 807P
Sire: Villa Crest P Fame
Sire of the '02 Res. AA Summer Yrlg., now VG-87@1-10!
Fame's Dam: Faye

TONI'S POKER DAUGHTER SELLS!



Yellow Creek C Toni, EX-90
5-02 365D 24,347M 1,127F 749P
Her Daughter Sells: YELLOW CREEK POKER TAMI
born: 8/20/01 • Due to JB 9/15/03
Tami's maternal sister and a family member have won the Guernsey Gold Production Contest the last two years!

LINDA'S GRANDDAUGHTER SELLS!

Valley Set Emory Linda, EX-92
3-02 305D 19,560M 4.5% 877F 3.0% 595P
Her Granddaughter Sells: VALLEY SET DYNASTY LORENE
Due in October to Vilter!

ALSO SELLING:
- Villa Crest also sends a Loral bred heifer. Dam is VG-86 w/18,000M. Bred to a Royal Oak son of an EX-94 pt. cow with 164,000M life
- 3 more bred heifers from Valley Set Farm
- 2 from Green Ridge
- A heifer from T.J. Franks
- 4 calves from Larry Howell

MORE HIGHLIGHTS:
- Yellow Creek is also sending a Poker Sr. Calf. Dam is VG-85 Loral, next dam VG-86 w/25,000M
- Paul Nicely sends 2 Villa Crest sired heifers bred to Villa Crest bulls
- Howard Ariens is sending 6 A.I. sired heifers bred to A.I. bulls
- A heifer from Jerry Lambrecht

Join us Friday evening for a complimentary lunch at the fairgrounds at 7:00 p.m.
Ron and Arlene Wenger will entertain on their guitars. If you missed them last year, they play a wide variety of music. Back by popular demand, Terry and Steve Fennig, owners of Holly Pines Christmas Tree Farm and Candle and Craft shop will have a display and give a short presentation on their candle business. Also, John Glassford will have a display of New Idea Hit and Miss Engines. John is a member of the Tri State Antique Engine Club.
Saturday morning @ 11:00 A.M. we will have our scholarship auction of baked goods, crafts, etc...
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The Legacy of Villa Crest Breeding

by Erica Davis

Located among the rolling hills of Goshen, Ind., is Villa Crest Guernsey Farm. Verl and Gretchen Weaver, are the owners and operators of the dairy that was originally started in the late 1930's by Virgil Weaver, Verl's father. Marlys, Verl and Gretchen's 15-year-old daughter, is the third generation of Weavers to breed Guernseys with the Villa Crest prefix.

The Villa Crest herd originated from four two-year-old Green Meadow Ambler daughters that Virgil purchased from Gwynllan Farm in Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Handpicked from the rest of the herd, these individuals were deemed worthy of being the foundation for the Villa Crest herd. With the ultimate goal of breeding a truly great brood cow that could pass on fine type and production to her offspring, Weaver chose herd sires from Ernest Martin and Dietrick Ulken as the initial mates for his select group of cows. From this start he developed an intensive linebreeding program.

Verl has continued the breeding program that his father had such success with in the past. He uses bulls from his best cows to mate with his herd. The Villa Crest philosophy is "behind every good sire, there is an outstanding cow." Females that are exceptional on type and production are selected to be bull mothers within the herd. The bulls are kept on the farm until Verl sees how the offspring are going to mature and develop. If he likes what he sees, the bull will be collected and his semen will be stored for further use. The success of this program is evident in the numerous accomplishments of cows in the herd.

The herd foundation sire was Villa Crest Financier. He is the oldest son of Villa Crest Kings Fancy, "the mother of Villa Crest." The majority of the cattle purchased and sires used since that time trace directly back to this double grandson of Villa Crest Levity King. After being purchased by Michigan Artificial Breeders, Financier had quite an impact on the Guernsey breed from coast to coast.

Villa Crest Fal Faye, EX-90
4-06 365D 36,600M 5.2% 1,915F 3.6% 1,307P
Dam of Villa Crest P Fame-Sire of '02 Res. All-American Summer Yearling

The main herd sire at Villa Crest at this time is Villa Crest P Fame, a Geo Mars Andy Prime-ET son. Villa Crest Fal Faye, Fame's dam, has a 4-06 365d record of 36,600M 5.2% 1915F 3.6% 1307P. One of his daughters, Villa Crest F Aspen, was the 2002 Reserve All-American Summer Yearling and another daughter was named Junior Champion at the 2003 Mid-West Guernsey Classic.

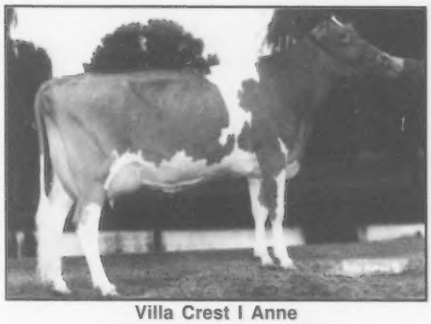
Villa Crest Ian is a sire that is being used in the herd currently, with excellent results. He sires daughters that are average height and have great udders. Ian has quite a few daughters that have scored Excellent. He also has two daughters that have received prestigious recognitions. Valley Set Ian Hassie was the top selling consignment, as a bred heifer, at the 2003 National Guernsey Convention. The Grand Champion at the NJS-Madison in 2002 was an Ian daughter, Villa Crest I Anne. She has tested 5.5%F lifetime with a beautiful udder. A son from Anne is being used in the herd currently.

The Villa Crest herd is not 100 percent linebred. Verl says he is happy with the breeding program, but "when I see something I like, I try to explore that option," even when that bull is not a herd sire. With good-looking cows to keep him enthused, Verl tries to use cow families and the bulls from those families successfully. He visualizes the ideal offspring and uses the combination of dam and sire to best form that picture in reality.

A long-standing goal in the Villa Crest herd is to have more cows with a classification score in the 90's than those in the 70's. Recently appraised, the herd now boasts of four new Excellent cows, bringing the herd total to eight. (Those with a score around 70 are significantly less.)

The showring is not immune to the great animals from Villa Crest. The farm has won the Premier Breeder award six of the last seven years at the Indiana State Fair. The Premier Breeder designation has been theirs for the last 20 years at the Mid-West Guernsey Classic. At the 2002 NJS-Madison, Marlys received three first place ribbons and Grand Champion honors. Two of those class winners went on to claim Junior All-American honors and the other was a Reserve Junior All-American.

Showing has been something that the Weaver family has enjoyed since Virgil began walking on the tanbark. A favorite family story is that of the first show Virgil ever attended. He and his Guernsey received first place in the class, after which he packed up and went home. When it came time for Grand Champion selection they had a difficult time locating that one first place animal, as Virgil didn't know to stay for this selection! He made sure not to repeat that mistake and took Grand Champion honors at the National Show the last year it was in held in Waterloo, Iowa. The cow he took had twins at the show and placed first in her class the next day! She went on to be All-American in her age class and won the Memphis National the following year.



Villa Crest I Anne
Jr All-American 4-Year-Old '02
Grand Champion NJS Madison '02

The Villa Crest herd does not remain successful by Verl's influence alone. His wife, Gretchen, feeds the milking herd, raises the calves, is the head bookkeeper, and helps Verl milk. She is also the Indiana GBA Secretary. Marlys is a big help around the farm. A sophomore in high school, she is a vital part of the showstring management team, feeds heifers, and helps with fieldwork. Her two older brothers, Chris and Jeff, are married and exploring other avenues off the farm. Chris and his wife, Hannah, live in Accident, Md., where he works on a dairy. They just celebrated the birth of their first daughter, Lydia, born June 1, 2003. Jeff and his wife, Anne, were married on May 31, 2003. He is attending Bowling Green University Graduate School, studying music.

The Rolling Herd Average for the 50 cows on test at Villa Crest is 17,000M 800F 572P. They are milked twice a day in a tie-stall, pipeline set-up. The cows are housed in box stalls and free stalls and are pastured during the summer months. The herd is fed a complete ration that is purchased, in addition to extra roughage.

Two generations of unique, successful breeders have established Villa Crest as an outstanding Guernsey herd. They have found a method of developing brood cows with long standing cow families and prominent sires. Virgil and Verl have not only set standards for the breed, but also for the next generation of Guernsey enthusiasts.

Selling for $7,500, Valley Set Ian Hassie, was the highest selling animal of the sale. Pictured (l-r): Stanley Chupp, auctioneer; Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; Tony Galgowski, leadsperson; Ron and Arlene Wenger, consignors.

A fancy Sr. 2-Year-Old, Land Of Living G Ellie, sold for $7,200. Pictured (l-r): Stanley Chupp, auctioneer; Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; John and Bonnie Ayars, consignors.

National Convention Sale Averages $3,288

The 2003 Edition of the National Convention Sale proved that elite genetics and individuals are in strong demand despite recent low milk prices. DJB Farms, owned by Dean and Jenny Mueller and Family, put on a first class event as they hosted the sale and sale preview party on their farm just miles from the convention headquarters in Hudson, Wis. 46 lots averaged $3,288 in a sale that was strong from beginning to end. 16 open heifers averaged $3,400, 10 bred heifers averaged $3,620 and 12 cows, perhaps as strong a group of cows as the National Sale has seen in recent years, averaged $3,454. Seven embryo lots, totaling 27 embryos, averaged $502 per embryo and one choice of flush from Land of Living P Gratitude, EX-94, commanded $5,500.

The high seller of the day sold in the middle of the sale order for $7,500. She is Valley Set Ian Hassie, a springing Jr. 2-year-old from Valley Set Farm of Goshen, Ind. Her sire is Villa Crest Lea Ian and her dam is a VG-87 Sentry daughter with two records over 25,000M. The next eight dams are all Very Good from the famous "H" cow family at Valley Set. Cecil Baker and Lynn Battershell of Roanoke, Ind. were the high bidders with Ron Wenger retaining an interest in the heifer.

A pair of fresh cows commanded $7,200 each to tie for second high seller. Marfred Bossman Caliope, a VG-88 Sr. 3-year-old milking 96 pounds, was the choice of Gene Cross of Sherburn, Minn. and Jay Van Hove of Freeman, S.D. Caliope is a Bossman out of a VG-82 Perfecto and was 5th Jr. 2-year-old at the NGS-Louisville in 2001 as a fresh Sr. Yearling. She was consigned by Austin Mills of Saluda, S.C. Also selling for $7,200 was Land of Living G Ellie, a Sr. 2-year-old great granddaughter of Goldenrose SFC Evelyn, EX-95 and sired by Land of Living E Garth-ET, a son of another EX-95 point cow, Grace. She was purchased by Dr. Kenny Joe Manion of Scottsville, Ky. and consigned by John and Bonnie Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

The heifer that was the talk of the sale barn was Rolling Prairie N Ruthann, a September 2002 Lang Haven Luxury Neon daughter. She commanded a top bid of $7,000 from Dale & Stanley Chupp of Inola, Okla.; Craig & Amy Dudte of Wooster, Ohio; Sandy Dale Farms of Dover, Okla. and Richard Green of Middletown, Del., and will make her home in Ohio. Her dam is a young, VG-85 Hot Shot out of an EX-92 Perfecto with over 20,000M. The calf was consigned by Rolling Prairie Farms of Garnavillo, Iowa.

Stanley Chupp and Blaine Crosser handled responsibilities in the box while Dale Chupp, Jon Lantz, Vic Voigt, Bob Griggs and Jim Trotter served on the sales staff. The sale was managed by Guernsey Marketing Service and Wisconsin GBA.

Valley Set Ian Hassie (04/01) $7,500
Sire: Villa Crest Lea Ian
B: Cecil Baker, Lynn Battershell & Ron Wenger, Roanoke, IN
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Marfred Bossman Caliope (10/99) $7,200
Sire: Marfred Bossman-ET
B: Gene Cross & Jay Van Hove, Freeman, SD
C: Austin Mills, Saluda, SC

Land of Living G Ellie (09/00) $7,200
Sire: Land of Living E Garth-ET
B: Dr. Kenny Joe Manion, Scottsville, KY
C: John & Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH

Rolling Prairie N Ruthann (09/02) $7,000
Sire: Lang Haven Luxury Neon
B: Chupp Farm, Sandy Dale Farm, Richard Green & Craig & Amy Dudte, Wooster, OH
C: Rolling Prairie Farms, Inc., Garnavillo, IA

Marfred Storms Phrance (11/00) $6,500
Sire: Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET
B: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
C: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC

Valley Set Abe Nan (03/01) $5,600
Sire: Valley Set Emory Abe
B: D. Lakey & S. & P. Nuttleman, Bangor, WI
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Quiet Pine Mozier MM Melody-ET(9/02) $5,500
Sire: Four Winds Magicman-ET
B: Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI
C: Dr. John Mozier, Overland Park, KS

1st Choice of Land of Living P Gratitude $5,500
Sire: Trotacre Loral Tiller-ET
B: Dean Mueller, Roberts, WI
C: Frank & Patti Faria, Escalon, CA

Lantz Farm R Oak Yahoo-ET(9/00) $4,700
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Steve Sievert, Madison, WI
C: Jon Lantz, Ellsworth, WI

Lavon Farms Noble Queenella(9/02) $4,500
Sire: Lavon Farms Nobleman-ET
B: Chupp Farm & Craig & Amy Dudte, Wooster, OH
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Up The Creek Glacier Acorn(1/02) $3,900
Sire: Rozelyn PatMar Jay Glacier-ET
B: Bernard Pralle & Deb Lakey, Trempealeau, WI
C: David & Donna Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN

Jens Gold Crown Utopia (1/03) $3,600
Sire: Idle Gold Royal Crown-ET
B: Ray Orisio Jr., McMinnville, OR
C: Jens Gold Farm, Amery, WI

Chupps Farm Warden Dulcy(9/02) $3,150
Sire: Eby Manor Buttermost Warden

Marfred Bossman Caliope, VG-88, sold for $7,200. Pictured (l-r): Stanley Chupp, auctioneer; Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; Randy Knapp, contender; Steve Mills, consignor; Jay Van Hove and Gene Cross, buyers.

The buzz around the sale barn was for Rolling Prairie N Ruthann, a Sr. calf that sold for $7,000. Pictured (l-r): Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; Jordan and Jillian Walther, consignors; Jenny Orchard, leadsperson; Dale, Maria & Stanley Chupp, buyers.

Four Sell For $7,000 or More!

B: Darlen Moser & Tom Hoover, Pleasant Lake, IN
C: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
Knapps Ace Ophelia (12/02) $3,000
Sire: Knapps Perfecto Ace-ET
B: Bernard Pralle, Steve Nuttleman & Deb Lakey, Trempealeau, WI
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Misty Meadows Poker Libby(6/02) $3,000
Sire: Myown Magic Poker
B: Seth Ripley, Cortland, NY
C: Janelle Peterson, Wilson, WI
Green Ridge Nathan Inge (12/01) $3,000
Sire: Lang Haven Lord Nathan
B: Nathan Iverson, Plum City, WI
C: Lee Riggs, Evansville, IN
Knapps Sharp Karess (12/99) $2,900
Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET
B: Joe S. Payne, Vale, OR
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
GR-Solid Gold Valiants Opra-ET(11/00) $2,900
Sire: Tamaracks Perfectos Valiant-ET
B: Kado & Dakota Vandeberg, Menomonie, WI
C: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
Coulee Crest Royalty Lizette(12/02) $2,900
Sire: Ripley Farms R Oak Royalty-ET
B: Sarah Herges, Livingston, WI
C: Donald Peterson, Cashton, WI
Jens Gold Regis Lilly (11/02) $2,900
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Karen Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
C: Neil & Janice Jensen, Comstock, WI
Rollandia Smokin Bud Maya(9/99) $2,800
Sire: Laeschland Smokin Bud-ET
B: Dennis Iverson, Plum City, WI
C: Cody Mussehl, Belleville, WI
Misty Meadows Solid Gold Lilly-ET(9/02) $2,800
Sire: Sherma Enhancer Rosie Nitro
B: Nells Glow Dairy, Hilmar, CA
C: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
Spring Walk Valiant Cookie(9/00) $2,700
Sire: Myrtledales Smokey Hornet-ET
B: Cookie Syndicate, Ellsworth, WI
C: Colby O'Malley, Gilman, WI
Moens CC Storm Bailey (06/00) $2,700
Sire: Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET
B: Carl Hendrickson, Beldenville, WI
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Sylvin Farm Regis Ann (12/98) $2,600
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Todd Hayes, Fletcher, OK
C: Calvin Stark, Lake Mills, WI
Crown Stone Decision Molly(5/02) $2,600
Sire: Lang Haven Lorry Decision
B: Kevin Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
C: Brian Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD
Valley Set Abe Natalie (04/01) $2,500
Sire: Valley Set Emory Abe
B: Sunny View Guernseys, Cherokee, IA
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN
Chupps Farm Banger Passion(6/01) $2,400
Sire: My Day Bliss Banger-ET
B: Hansen Farms, New Lisbon, WI
C: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
Donnybrook WS Enca (09/97) $2,400
Sire: Lily Lane F Tippy Whitestar-ET
B: Jens Gold Farm, Amery, WI
C: Duane Schuler, Platteville, WI
Knapps Mr America Curinne(7/02) $2,350
Sire: Knapps MR America-ET
B: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Sylvin Farm Duke Babs (10/00) $2,300
Sire: Lang Haven Trumpet Duke
B: Walter Lueder, Neosho, WI
C: Calvin Stark, Lake Mills, WI
Misty Meadows Peanut Athena-ET(2/01) $2,300
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Ronald Strauch, Augusta, WI
C: Randy & Kelly Jo Peterson, Wilson, WI
Rocking K Fortress Amy (07/01) $2,300
Sire: Twin L Farms Magic Fortress –ET
B: Todd Hayes, Fletcher, OK
C: Danny Koeller, Potosi, WI
Green Moor Harley Charlie(1/99) $2,300
Sire: Ayars Mithoefer G Harley
B: R.L. Lincoln, Parma, ID
C: Richard Schomburg, West Salem, WI
Jaris Hills Royal Oak Vicki (6/01) $2,200
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
C: Jim & Doris Bollech, Athens, WI
Donnybrook J Jolly (11/98) $2,150
Sire: Rozelyn Enhancer Jules-ET
B: Tom Hellendrung, Ridgeland, WI
C: Duane Schuler, Platteville, WI
Molehill BF Deemand Mia-ET(3/03) $2,100
Sire: Four Winds Deemand-ET
B: Steve Sievert, Madison, WI
C: David & Brenda Croshaw, Parksville, KY
Knapps Award Jolly (03/03) $2,100
Sire: Knapps Award-ET
B: Rolling Prairie Farm, Garnavillo, IA
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

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4 from Strauch Farm V Marysue $650
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH
C: Jon Lantz & Ronald Strauch, Ellsworth, WI
4 from Marodore Jay Lana $575
Sire: Marodore Goliath Ronald-ET
B: Mike Wright, Mondovi, WI
C: Marodore Farm, Baltimore, OH
3 from Four Winds Sharp Betty $525
Sire: Knapps Perfecto Ace-ET
B: Mike & Cindy Weimer, Emlenton, PA
C: Tina Vilter McDonald, Hartland, WI
4 from Lantz Farm Tiller Icy $500
Sire: Lewis-ET or JB
B: Mike & Cindy Weimer, Emlenton, PA
C: Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH
4 from Flambeau Manor Super Alice $475
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA
C: Gary Van Doorn, Tony, WI
4 from Wesgray Lorry Kipper $450
Sire: Royal Acres Enhancer JB
B: Dr. John Mozier, Overland Park, KS
C: Darrel Clark, Viola, WI
4 from Knapps Enhancer Adeline $375
Sire: Deemand-ET or Perfecto-ET
B: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, WI

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National Convention Sale Averages $3,288

The 2003 Edition of the National Convention Sale proved that elite genetics and individuals are in strong demand despite recent low milk prices. DJB Farms, owned by Dean and Jenny Mueller and Family, put on a first class event as they hosted the sale and sale preview party on their farm just miles from the convention headquarters in Hudson, Wis. 46 lots averaged $3,288 in a sale that was strong from beginning to end. 16 open heifers averaged $3,400, 10 bred heifers averaged $3,620 and 12 cows, perhaps as strong a group of cows as the National Sale has seen in recent years, averaged $3,454. Seven embryo lots, totaling 27 embryos, averaged $502 per embryo and one choice of flush from Land of Living P Gratitude, EX-94, commanded $5,500.

The high seller of the day sold in the middle of the sale order for $7,500. She is Valley Set Ian Hassie, a springing Jr. 2-year-old from Valley Set Farm of Goshen, Ind. Her sire is Villa Crest Lea Ian and her dam is a VG-87 Sentry daughter with two records over 25,000M. The next eight dams are all Very Good from the famous "H" cow family at Valley Set. Cecil Baker and Lynn Battershell of Roanoke, Ind. were the high bidders with Ron Wenger retaining an interest in the heifer.

A pair of fresh cows commanded $7,200 each to tie for second high seller. Marfred Bossman Caliope, a VG-88 Sr. 3-year-old milking 96 pounds, was the choice of Gene Cross of Sherburn, Minn. and Jay Van Hove of Freeman, S.D. Caliope is a Bossman out of a VG-82 Perfecto and was 5th Jr. 2-year-old at the NGS-Louisville in 2001 as a fresh Sr. Yearling. She was consigned by Austin Mills of Saluda, S.C. Also selling for $7,200 was Land of Living G Ellie, a Sr. 2-year-old great granddaughter of Goldenrose SFC Evelyn, EX-95 and sired by Land of Living E Garth-ET, a son of another EX-95 point cow, Grace. She was purchased by Dr. Kenny Joe Manion of Scottsville, Ky. and consigned by John and Bonnie Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

The heifer that was the talk of the sale barn was Rolling Prairie N Ruthann, a September 2002 Lang Haven Luxury Neon daughter. She commanded a top bid of $7,000 from Dale & Stanley Chupp of Inola, Okla.; Craig & Amy Dudte of Wooster, Ohio; Sandy Dale Farms of Dover, Okla. and Richard Green of Middletown, Del., and will make her home in Ohio. Her dam is a young, VG-85 Hot Shot out of an EX-92 Perfecto with over 20,000M. The calf was consigned by Rolling Prairie Farms of Garnavillo, Iowa.

Stanley Chupp and Blaine Crosser handled responsibilities in the box while Dale Chupp, Jon Lantz, Vic Voigt, Bob Griggs and Jim Trotter served on the sales staff. The sale was managed by Guernsey Marketing Service and Wisconsin GBA.

Valley Set Ian Hassie (04/01) $7,500
Sire: Villa Crest Lea Ian
B: Cecil Baker, Lynn Battershell & Ron Wenger, Roanoke, IN
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Marfred Bossman Caliope (10/99) $7,200
Sire: Marfred Bossman-ET
B: Gene Cross & Jay Van Hove, Freeman, SD
C: Austin Mills, Saluda, SC

Land of Living G Ellie (09/00) $7,200
Sire: Land of Living E Garth-ET
B: Dr. Kenny Joe Manion, Scottsville, KY
C: John & Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH

Rolling Prairie N Ruthann (09/02) $7,000
Sire: Lang Haven Luxury Neon
B: Chupp Farm, Sandy Dale Farm, Richard Green & Craig & Amy Dudte, Wooster, OH
C: Rolling Prairie Farms, Inc., Garnavillo, IA

Marfred Storms Phrance (11/00) $6,500
Sire: Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET
B: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
C: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC

Valley Set Abe Nan (03/01) $5,600
Sire: Valley Set Emory Abe
B: D. Lakey & S. & P. Nuttleman, Bangor, WI
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Quiet Pine Mozier MM Melody-ET(9/02) $5,500
Sire: Four Winds Magicman-ET
B: Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI
C: Dr. John Mozier, Overland Park, KS

1st Choice of Land of Living P Gratitude $5,500
Sire: Trotacre Loral Tiller-ET
B: Dean Mueller, Roberts, WI
C: Frank & Patti Faria, Escalon, CA

Lantz Farm R Oak Yahoo-ET(9/00) $4,700
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Steve Sievert, Madison, WI
C: Jon Lantz, Ellsworth, WI

Lavon Farms Noble Queenella(9/02) $4,500
Sire: Lavon Farms Nobleman-ET
B: Chupp Farm & Craig & Amy Dudte, Wooster, OH
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Up The Creek Glacier Acorn(1/02) $3,900
Sire: Rozelyn PatMar Jay Glacier-ET
B: Bernard Pralle & Deb Lakey, Trempealeau, WI
C: David & Donna Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN

Jens Gold Crown Utopia (1/03) $3,600
Sire: Idle Gold Royal Crown-ET
B: Ray Orisio Jr., McMinnville, OR
C: Jens Gold Farm, Amery, WI

Chupps Farm Warden Dulcy(9/02) $3,150
Sire: Eby Manor Buttermost Warden

Marfred Bossman Caliope, VG-88, sold for $7,200. Pictured (l-r): Stanley Chupp, auctioneer; Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; Randy Knapp, contender; Steve Mills, consignor; Jay Van Hove and Gene Cross, buyers.

The buzz around the sale barn was for Rolling Prairie N Ruthann, a Sr. calf that sold for $7,000. Pictured (l-r): Blaine Crosser, pedigree reader; Amanda Derr, 2003 National Guernsey Queen; Jordan and Jillian Walther, consignors; Jenny Orchard, leadsperson; Dale, Maria & Stanley Chupp, buyers.

Four Sell For $7,000 or More!

B: Darlen Moser & Tom Hoover, Pleasant Lake, IN
C: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
Knapps Ace Ophelia (12/02) $3,000
Sire: Knapps Perfecto Ace-ET
B: Bernard Pralle, Steve Nuttleman & Deb Lakey, Trempealeau, WI
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Misty Meadows Poker Libby(6/02) $3,000
Sire: Myown Magic Poker
B: Seth Ripley, Cortland, NY
C: Janelle Peterson, Wilson, WI
Green Ridge Nathan Inge (12/01) $3,000
Sire: Lang Haven Lord Nathan
B: Nathan Iverson, Plum City, WI
C: Lee Riggs, Evansville, IN
Knapps Sharp Karess (12/99) $2,900
Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET
B: Joe S. Payne, Vale, OR
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
GR-Solid Gold Valiants Opra-ET(11/00) $2,900
Sire: Tamaracks Perfectos Valiant-ET
B: Kado & Dakota Vandeberg, Menomonie, WI
C: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
Coulee Crest Royalty Lizette(12/02) $2,900
Sire: Ripley Farms R Oak Royalty-ET
B: Sarah Herges, Livingston, WI
C: Donald Peterson, Cashton, WI
Jens Gold Regis Lilly (11/02) $2,900
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Karen Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
C: Neil & Janice Jensen, Comstock, WI
Rollandia Smokin Bud Maya(9/99) $2,800
Sire: Laeschland Smokin Bud-ET
B: Dennis Iverson, Plum City, WI
C: Cody Mussehl, Belleville, WI
Misty Meadows Solid Gold Lilly-ET(9/02) $2,800
Sire: Sherma Enhancer Rosie Nitro
B: Nells Glow Dairy, Hilmar, CA
C: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
Spring Walk Valiant Cookie(9/00) $2,700
Sire: Myrtledales Smokey Hornet-ET
B: Cookie Syndicate, Ellsworth, WI
C: Colby O'Malley, Gilman, WI
Moens CC Storm Bailey (06/00) $2,700
Sire: Coulee Crest Enhancer Storm-ET
B: Carl Hendrickson, Beldenville, WI
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Sylvin Farm Regis Ann (12/98) $2,600
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Todd Hayes, Fletcher, OK
C: Calvin Stark, Lake Mills, WI
Crown Stone Decision Molly(5/02) $2,600
Sire: Lang Haven Lorry Decision
B: Kevin Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
C: Brian Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD
Valley Set Abe Natalie (04/01) $2,500
Sire: Valley Set Emory Abe
B: Sunny View Guernseys, Cherokee, IA
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN
Chupps Farm Banger Passion(6/01) $2,400
Sire: My Day Bliss Banger-ET
B: Hansen Farms, New Lisbon, WI
C: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
Donnybrook WS Enca (09/97) $2,400
Sire: Lily Lane F Tippy Whitestar-ET
B: Jens Gold Farm, Amery, WI
C: Duane Schuler, Platteville, WI
Knapps Mr America Curinne(7/02) $2,350
Sire: Knapps MR America-ET
B: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA
Sylvin Farm Duke Babs (10/00) $2,300
Sire: Lang Haven Trumpet Duke
B: Walter Lueder, Neosho, WI
C: Calvin Stark, Lake Mills, WI
Misty Meadows Peanut Athena-ET(2/01) $2,300
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Ronald Strauch, Augusta, WI
C: Randy & Kelly Jo Peterson, Wilson, WI
Rocking K Fortress Amy (07/01) $2,300
Sire: Twin L Farms Magic Fortress –ET
B: Todd Hayes, Fletcher, OK
C: Danny Koeller, Potosi, WI
Green Moor Harley Charlie(1/99) $2,300
Sire: Ayars Mithoefer G Harley
B: R.L. Lincoln, Parma, ID
C: Richard Schomburg, West Salem, WI
Jaris Hills Royal Oak Vicki (6/01) $2,200
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Matt Brahmer, Spring Valley, WI
C: Jim & Doris Bollech, Athens, WI
Donnybrook J Jolly (11/98) $2,150
Sire: Rozelyn Enhancer Jules-ET
B: Tom Hellendrung, Ridgeland, WI
C: Duane Schuler, Platteville, WI
Molehill BF Deemand Mia-ET(3/03) $2,100
Sire: Four Winds Deemand-ET
B: Steve Sievert, Madison, WI
C: David & Brenda Croshaw, Parksville, KY
Knapps Award Jolly (03/03) $2,100
Sire: Knapps Award-ET
B: Rolling Prairie Farm, Garnavillo, IA
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

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4 from Strauch Farm V Marysue $650
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH
C: Jon Lantz & Ronald Strauch, Ellsworth, WI
4 from Marodore Jay Lana $575
Sire: Marodore Goliath Ronald-ET
B: Mike Wright, Mondovi, WI
C: Marodore Farm, Baltimore, OH
3 from Four Winds Sharp Betty $525
Sire: Knapps Perfecto Ace-ET
B: Mike & Cindy Weimer, Emlenton, PA
C: Tina Vilter McDonald, Hartland, WI
4 from Lantz Farm Tiller Icy $500
Sire: Lewis-ET or JB
B: Mike & Cindy Weimer, Emlenton, PA
C: Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH
4 from Flambeau Manor Super Alice $475
Sire: Marodore Enhancer Regis-ET
B: Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA
C: Gary Van Doorn, Tony, WI
4 from Wesgray Lorry Kipper $450
Sire: Royal Acres Enhancer JB
B: Dr. John Mozier, Overland Park, KS
C: Darrel Clark, Viola, WI
4 from Knapps Enhancer Adeline $375
Sire: Deemand-ET or Perfecto-ET
B: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, WI

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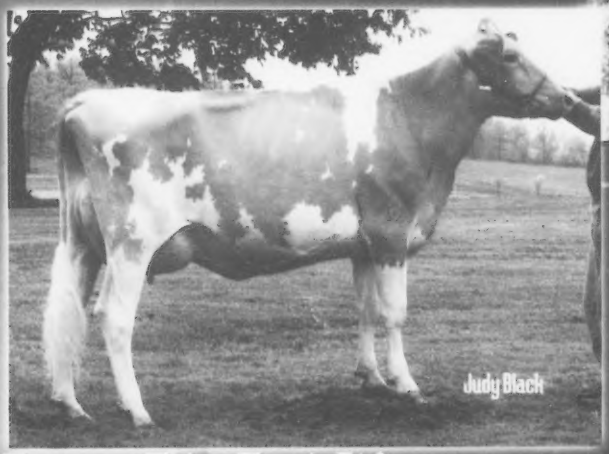
Once apon a time there was a young girl, named Amy, who bought a cute little Guernsey Gold calf in the Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale. The calf's name was Tillie and in a few years she turned into a cow and made a record big enough to win the Guernsey Gold Production Contest for Amy. People in the Guernsey world took note. Select Sires came and asked for two of the now Excellent cow's sons, Tiller and Tyler. A few more years time passed and Tiller and Tyler ranked as two of the top bulls in all the land! The little girl grew up too. She became a cheerleader and a track star in school with dreams of being an opera singer. Then, at the 2003 National Guernsey Convention Amy was crowned a Princess! She was very happy and her family was very proud of her and they all lived happily ever after!



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The Winning Junior and Senior Dairy Bowl teams from Pennsylvania.
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Terri Johnson & Thomas Trotter won Individual Cow Awards
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Terri Johnson also recieved a National Jr. Gold Star Breeder Award

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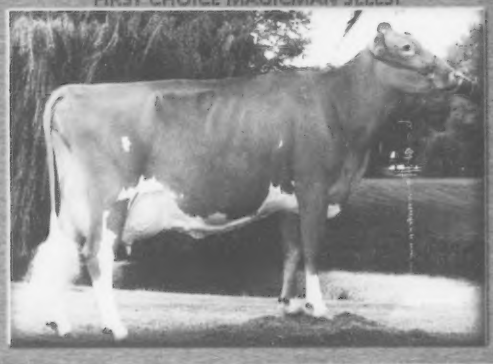

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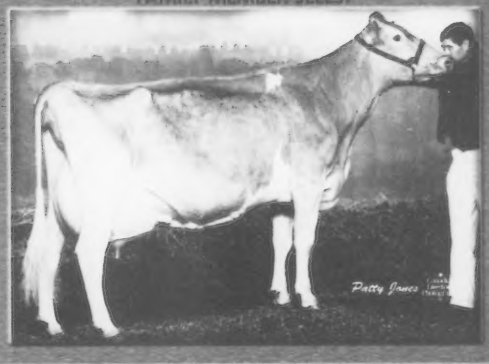
Perhaps the hottest cow in the breed, Altann is projected over 27,000M and 1,300F and had two milking daughters in the top five at National Shows in 2002. Imagine the possibilities with a Magicman daughter!! *Aaron Gable, PA*

FAMILY MEMBER SELLS!

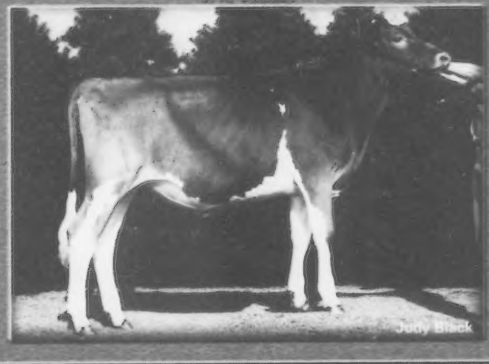


EBY MANOR CLAUDE WYNONA, EX-93
6-04 365D 26,659M 5.6% 1,500F 3.9% 1,049P
A June '02 Four Winds Dollar-ET heifer sells from a Very Good Warden, then a 84 pt Billboard, then the EX-92 Captain that is the dam of All-Americans and All-Canadians. *Kevin Collette, TN*

SHE SELLS!

DONNYBROOK L LATENITE VG-88
This tanbark veteran is due this fall and ready to make show winning babies! Her dam is a VG Perfecto with 20,000M then a VG-88 Senor. *Sheilee O'Malley, WI*

SHE SELLS!



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HM All-American Int. Calf 2002
O'Malleys, WI send their best show heifer as they are no longer milking cows. Next two dams are VG-88, then an EX-90 Fayette.

MORE HIGHLIGHTS:

- A VG-85/85MS Garth sells fresh. Next three dams are all VG with impressive production. *Kevin Hartmann, IL*
- A quality Royal Oak sells due this fall. Get them while they last!! *Deb Lakey, WI*
- A Dividend March Yearling sells in the Guernsey Gold Production Contest. The VG-84 Magic dam has several records over 18,000M and is still going strong. The Perfecto granddam has records to 17,000M. Best of all, she's a fancy one! *Rolling Prairie Farm, IA*

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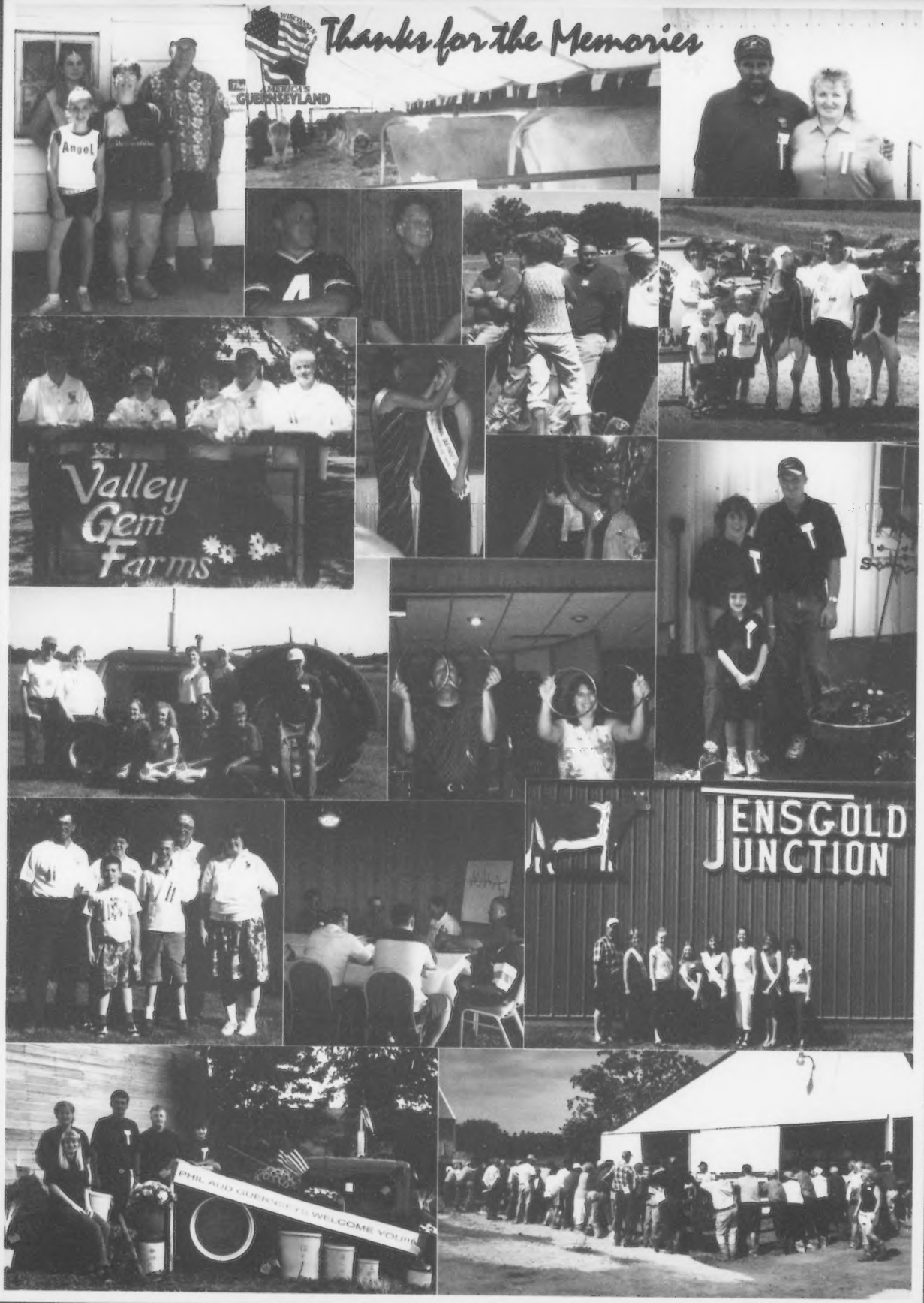


National Guernsey Youth Awards

The American Guernsey Association recognized several youth at the National Guernsey Convention in Hudson, Wis. June 19-23, 2003, for their achievements in the industry and performance in multiple youth competitions held during the convention.

Outstanding Guernsey Youth

Steven "Brett" Dixon was the recipient of the 2003 National Outstanding Youth Award. Brett is the 21-year-old son of Keith Dixon, Phillipsburg, Mo. Brett rose to Guernsey fame on the halter of Dix Lee Perfecto Fawna, EX-93, a perennial tanbark contender. In 2002 the Dixon family moved their Dix-Lee Farm from Maryland to Missouri, looking for lower land prices and less urban sprawl. Brett completed the Dairy Short Course at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and came home to farm with his father. They utilize rotational grazing on their herd of 70 milking animals, most of which are Registered Guernseys. Brett looks forward to his future with Guernseys and the Dix-Lee herd. He states that dairying is his life, and he expects it to be for many years.

The first runner-up in the National Outstanding Youth contest was Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Lucas is the 21-year-old son of John and Bonnie Ayars, who own Land of Living Farm. Lucas has been very active on the family farm and in the American Guernsey Association's junior programs. Lucas currently attends The Ohio State University where he was a member of the judging team and helped coordinate the 2003 Buckeye Classic Guernsey Sale, which averaged over $2,700, the highest of the three Buckeye Classic breed sales! The National Outstanding Youth competition is based on well-rounded experience in dairy husbandry, breed activities and leadership.

National Guernsey Queen Contest

After being judged on their performance in interviews and the public speaking contest, the 2003 National Guernsey Queen and Princess were crowned during the National Guernsey Youth Banquet.

Steven Brett Dixon, 2003 National Outstanding Guernsey Youth.

Amanda Derr, the 20-year-old daughter of Tom and Kathy Derr of Carey, Ohio, was chosen as the 2003 National Guernsey Queen. Amanda attends the University of Findlay, studying pre-vet and hopes to attend vet school in the future. Amanda is an integral part of the work force on her family farm, Mona Lous Farm, where they milk 35 Registered Guernseys. Amanda has been very active in Guernsey youth programs both nationally and in Ohio, and this year she also won the National Guernsey Youth Public Speaking Contest Senior Division.

The 2003 National Guernsey Princess is Amy Liggett, 19, of Bessemer, Pa. She is the daughter of Debra and David Liggett, her grandfather and uncles own and operate Trotacre Farm in Enon Valley, Pa. Amy has held many leadership positions within the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association and won the Intermediate Division of the National Guernsey Youth Public Speaking Contest in 2000. She has been showing and working on the family farm since 1992. Amy attends Youngstown State University where she is majoring in musical performance. Her goal is to become an opera singer. Amanda and Amy will attend numerous dairy events in the upcoming year, promoting the golden breed, Guernseys.

2003 National Guernsey Queen Contest, (l-r): Amy Liggett, 2003 Princess, Jennifer Blazek, Amanda Derr, 2003 Queen, Elizabeth Roedl, Julie Sollenberger, 2002 Queen, Jennifer Orchard, 2002 Princess.

Scholarship Winners Announced

Three Guernsey youth scholarships were awarded during the Jr. Banquet. The National Guernsey Scholarship recognizes a youth pursuing a college degree who was extremely active in Guernsey youth programs. The Max Dawdy Scholarship is given in honor of Max Dawdy, former Executive Secretary of the American Guernsey Association. Finally, for the first time, the Turley Scholarship was awarded to a youth who has been active in youth programs and has shown in a National Junior Guernsey Show in the last three years. This scholarship is given in honor of Ralph and Martha Turley, and is funded by money raised by donations and the syndication of a bull at the International Guernsey Classic Sale in Madison, Wis. last year. Ralph and Martha donated the money for this year's scholarship to allow the fund to grow and gain interest. The recipient of all three scholarships was Lucas Ayars, the 21-year-old son of John and Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Lucas Ayars, the reciepient of the National Guernsey Youth Scholarship, Max Dawdy Scholarship and the Turley Scholarship.

Quiz Bowl Contest

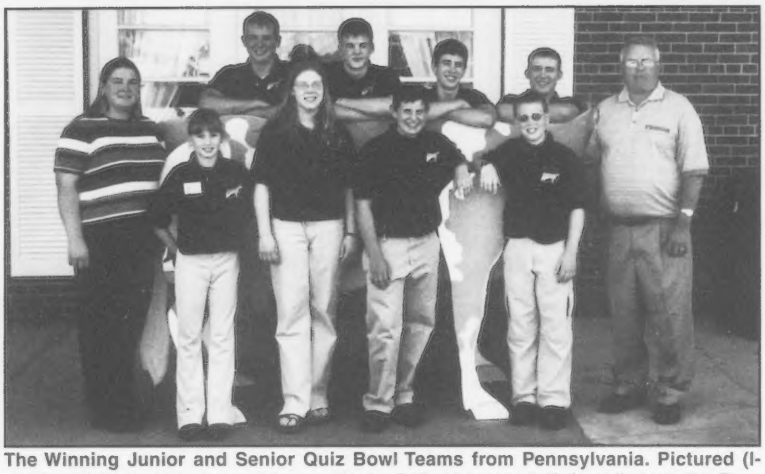
Pennsylvania dominated the dairy bowl competitions this year. The junior team of Sarah and Spencer Weimer, Colin Sollenberger, and Cassandra Musser defeated the team from Illinois in the final round. The Illinois team members were: Angela Boesche, Aaron Dinderman, Paige Garner, and Vanessa Dinderman.

In the senior division the Pennsylvania team of Jeff and Chip Ansell, Kevin Sollenberger, and Doug Morrow won out over the New England team consisiting of Suzie Benoit, Rebecca Everett, Emily Everett, and Terri Tillotson. Six teams competed in the junior division and five teams battled in the senior division.

Public Speaking Contest Winners

The National Guernsey Youth Public Speaking Contest was highly competitive with more than 30 youth participating.

The results of the Junior Division were, first to Brett McRae, of Wellford, S.C. with his entertaining talk on educating the public



The Winning Junior and Senior Quiz Bowl Teams from Pennsylvania. Pictured (l-r): Top: Chip Ansell, Doug Morrow, Kevin Sollenberger, Jeff Ansell, and Jim Trotter, Executive Secreatary, PA GBA. Bottom: Vickie Ansell, coach, Cassandra Mussner, Sarah Weimer, Colin Sollenberger, and Spencer Weimer.

about the dairy industry, in second place was Angie Boesche, DeKalb, Ill. and rounding out the top three was James Sims, Clinton, S.C. In the Intermediate Division Katie Boesche, DeKalb, Ill., blew the judges and audience away with her speech on showring ethics to claim the top prize over Jessica Christopherson, Bangor, Wis. Amanda Derr of Carey, Ohio won the Senior Division with her address of Urban Sprawl, helping her claim the Guernsey Queen Crown. Coming in second in the senior division was Michael Spurrier of Union Bridge, Md. and third place went to Amy Liggett of Bessmer, Pa.

Folding Display Contest

For the second year a folding display con test was held, this year an Intermediate Division was added. The winner of that division was Katie Boesche, DeKalb, Ill. In the Junior Division Austin Mills, of Saluda, S.C. placed first.

Guernsey Gold Production Contest

The Guernsey Gold Heifer Program was started in 1986 as a small sale of select open heifers for junior members. This program gives youth the chance to add top quality genetics to their herd, along with the chance to win prize money. Fifteen percent of the gross sales is set aside as a cash award for the production contest. The heifer must calve before reaching 30 months of age to be eligible to compete in the production contest. The winners are ranked by the animal's 2-year-old mature equivalent pounds of protein. The winners are as follows:

1st ~ Yellow Creek Lord Tillie, VG-84
ME Protein – 665P ~ Award: $1,270.50
Owned by: Karen Anderson, MN
2nd ~ Smithfield Trumpet Daria, VG-88
ME Protein – 628P ~ Award: $952.88
Owned by: Chris Jansen, OR
3rd ~ Lindenhof Pension Pinata
ME Protein – 624P ~ Award: $635.25
Owned by: Becky Meyer, IL
4th ~ Huckins Luther Sophie, D-75
ME Protein – 604P ~ Award: $317.62
Owned by: Brett McRae, SC

Junior Gold Star Breeders

Several youth received National Junior Gold Star Breeder honors. To receive this award the junior must have bred and still own the animal and the cow must meet certain criteria for yield deviation and appraisal scored based on her age. The reciepients were:

Austin Mills, SC
Marfred Bossman Candy, VG-87
+6416M +240F +139P
Marfred Bossman Caliope, VG-88
+3514M +178F +125P
Brett McRae, SC
Double R Bossman Raindrop, VG-85
+1156M -66F +33P
Hannah Kohler, OH
Marodore Lorrys Brittany, VG-85
+4821M +85F +121P
Terri Johnson, PA
Rutter Bros Logics Winnie, VG-83
+2390M +90F +89P
Brandon Myers, MD
Walnut Ridge Ironman She Daisy, VG-81
+2670M +31F +52P
Walnut Ridge Trumpet Berracuda, VG-82
+1180M +13F -9P
Sara Smith, MD
Walnut Ridge Metallica Joan, VG-82
+1682M +131F +63P
Heather Schnebly, MD
Crown Stone Grover Josholynn, VG-86
+3725M +230F +126P

Folding Display Contest Winners: Austin Mills, Junior Division; Katie Boesche, Senior Division.

National Junior Production Contests

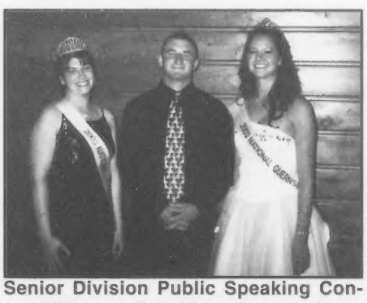
Awards were also handed out to recognize outstanding production records of junior owned animals.

Individual Cow Awards

Rutter Bros Enhancers Lily, EX-94
28,645M 1,391F 905P
1st for Milk, 2nd for Protein, 3rd for Fat
Terri Johnson, PA
Marshallane Best Meme, EX-91
28,340M 1,126F 844P
2nd for Milk, 4th for Protein
Janelle Peterson, WI
Way View Magic Brodi, EX-91
28,252M 1,319F 832P
3rd for Milk, 5th for Fat, 5th for Protein
Thomas Trotter, PA
GR-Walnut Ridge Amen Flirt, EX-90

Junior Division Public Speaking Contest Winners, (l-r): Second, Angie Boesche; First, Brett McRae; and Third, James Sims.

Katie Boesche won the Intermediate Division of the Public Speaking Contest.



Senior Division Public Speaking Contest Winners, (l-r): First, Amanda Derr; Second, Michael Spurrier; and Third, Amy Liggett.

Guernsey Gold Production Contest Winners: Karen Anderson, first; Brett McRae, fourth.

27,490M 1,440F 1,040P
4th for Milk, 1st for Fat, 1st for Protein
Brandon Myers, MD
Golden Prairie Heaven, EX-90
26,840M 1,419F 854P
5th for Milk, 2nd for Fat, 3rd for Protein
Janelle Peterson, WI
Rolling View Acres Gol Mae (NC)
24,721M 1,388F 793P
4th for Fat
Jessica Eilers, IA

The Group of Three Cows Award
Brandon Myers, MD
1st for Milk, Fat & Protein
Average: 24,460M 1,243F 850P
Walnut Ridge OCS Beetlejuice, VG-86

National Junior Gold Star Breeders, (l-r): Brett McRae, Austin Mills, and Hannah Kohler.

GR-Walnut Ridge Amen Flirt, EX-90
Walnut Ridge Goliath Slurpee, VG-87
Janelle Peterson, WI
2nd for Milk, 3rd for Fat, 3rd for Protein
Average: 24,327M 1,103F 743P
Golden Prairie Heaven, EX-90
Marshallane Best Meme, EX-91
Misty Meadows S Nanette, EX-90
Terri Johnson, PA
3rd for Milk, 5th for Fat, 2nd for Protein
Average: 24,143M 1,078F 780P
Rutter Bros Perfectos Lydia, VG-88
Rutter Bros Enhancers Lily, EX-94
Rutter Bros Fayettes Lizzy, EX-91
Sara Smith, MD
2nd for Fat
Average: 20,147M 1,107F 641P
Walnut Ridge Metallica Joan, VG-82

National Junior Production Contest Winners, (l-r): Janelle Peterson, Lucas Ayars, and Jessica Eilers.

Walnut Ridge HS Billiejean, VG-84
GR-Walnut Ridge Imperial Lulu, D-78
Marisa Moser, MD
4th for Fat, 4th for Protein
Average: 20,607M 1,100F 730P
Walnut Ridge Gonzo No Name, VG-86
Walnut Ridge Gonzo Greta, VG-85
PR-Walnut Ridge Fancy Ivory, VG-80
Lucas Ayars, OH
4th for Milk, 5th for Protein
Average: 24,077M 1,046F 727P
Land of Living E Jordana-Twin, VG-88
Callumlea Magicman Justine, VG-89
Moziers Loral Marie, VG-88
Abby Trotter, PA
5th for Milk
Average: 22,159M 963F 692P
Trotacre Saber Laura, VG-82
Trotacre Loral Goldie, VG-84
Trotacre Lotto Dream, D-75

NATIONAL GUERNSEY YOUTH ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

Even though business was discussed at the youth meeting held in Hudson, Wis., there was also humor. The meeting started out by going over a few issues, including suggestions for improving the youth program and deciding what kind of shirts would be worn at this year's national shows. Once the business portion was taken care of, Amy Liggett, the 2003 National Guernsey Princess told the Juniors a little about herself.

The youth then made a circle and did a mixer, to get to know one another better. They were then divided into groups and created a cow out of FunDough. Despite "George" and his team's efforts to hold him together, "Winnie", created by Jessie Eilers, took top honors as the best cow.

They were then divided into new groups and were given a roll of toilet paper. One person from each group was dressed as a queen. Each group received an award.

The final portion of the meeting consisted of the second annual "King Contest". Lucas Ayars, last year's king, gave his farewell address. The contestants in this year's competition included Kevin Anderson, Brett Dixon, Daniel Fritsche, Doug Morrow, and Michael Spurrier. This year, the contestants had a new addition to the contest; the swimsuit competition. In addition to their looks in a bikini, they had an evening gown competition, were asked an impromptu question, and were judged on their runway walk. This year's king is Daniel Fritsche from Minnesota and the prince is Brett Dixon from Missouri. Thanks for being such great sports and congratulations to all of the contestants! Several prizes for the different categories, including a cup of water, FunDough, and the swimsuit used, were given to the winners. Dan gave his acceptance speech after he was crowned. The meeting came to an end after Mandy Derr, the 2003 National Guernsey Queen, spoke to the group.

The Accolades Keep Coming!

Rutter Bros Enhancers Lily, EX—94
28,645M 1,319F 905P
#2 CPI Cow 5/03
Option son at Semex Canada
owned by Terri
Terri received numerous production awards at the National Convention including:
Individual Cow Awards for Lily who was 1st in Milk, 2nd in Protein, & 3rd in Fat
A **Group of Three Cows Award** for Lily, Lydia (Lily's Dam) & Lizzie (Lydia's sister)!
They were 3rd for Milk, 2nd for Protein & 5th for Fat

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2002 Queen's Farewell Address

Julie Sollenberger

"Time flies when you are having fun" is my favorite saying and it explains my reign as the National Guernsey Queen perfectly. It is hard to believe that a year ago I was crowned the national queen and I have so many wonderful memories that I will cherish for a lifetime. This year I have had the chance to attend many local, state, national and even international events. I started my reign by attending Pennsylvania Ag Progress Days and Mercer-Northwest annual ice cream supper. I handed out ribbons in Harrisburg for the PA Jr. Dairy and All-American shows. Attending World Dairy Expo and Louisville were first time experiences for me. I thoroughly enjoyed working the AGA booth, seeing some of the finest quality animals and meeting many of the breeders from our country.

November brought my first international event where I attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. In December, I attended a trade mission to Puerto Rico were I had the chance to sit down with many Holstein breeders and share the knowledge of our breed and stress the importance of purchasing Guernseys for their herds. Throughout the rest of my year I attended local functions and state functions.

This amazing year would not have been possible without many dedicated people behind me. I would like to thank the AGA staff, board of directors, and Jo Ann. I would like to thank the girls who competed with me last year and Hannah and Jessie for helping me create lifetime friends and memories. A special thank you goes to the endless support I received from the crew from Pennsylvania especially the Trotters and the McMurrays. My family also has been a

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Meet the 2003 Queen

Amanda Derr

Greetings Guernsey Enthusiasts! Congratulations to all of the youth and adults who participated in this year's convention. The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders were great hosts for the national convention and sale. Those of you who were unable to attend the convention - your company was missed, but make sure to catch up on all of the exciting convention news in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* or on the AGA website, www.usguernsey.com.

Now that I am home and my life is back to milking cows and the hay is finally made (thank goodness!), I would like to take the opportunity to share a little about my supporting family and our farm. I hail from the small town of Carey, Ohio, which is in the northwest region of the state. Mona Lous Farm is a small family operation with about 35 milking Guernsey cows. My Grandfather showed his first Guernsey as a 4-H project about 60 years ago. When Grandpa and Grandma married, he bought the farm from his father-in-law and began milking the fawn and white cow that stole his heart as a young boy. Today, my father has taken over the 250 acre grain farm and dairy with the help of my mom, my brother Aaron, my sister Andrea, and myself.

Every summer my family always looks forward to exhibiting our Golden Guernseys, which I am sure all of you do as well. Aaron, Andrea, and I compete at three county fairs, the Ohio State Fair, and with the right animals, the national shows in Louisville or Harrisburg.

I am looking forward to visiting with old friends throughout the year, and I hope to make many new friends. I am always willing to talk Guernseys or anything else! Have a safe and fun-filled summer!
~ Mandy Derr

Proud of our Ohio Juniors

Mandy Derr
2003 National Guernsey Queen
1st Place Public Speaking Contest, Sr. Division

Lucas Ayars
1st Runner-Up Outstanding Youth Contest
National Guernsey Youth Scholarship Recipient
The First Turley Scholarship Recipient
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Thank you to the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders for a positive convention this year. We really enjoyed making many new Guernsey friends. We especially want to thank Berneta Gable for making Actress available to our daughter Sarah. Thank you to Jim Trotter and the PGBA for their outstanding junior programs in Pennsylvania.

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From Your Director

Dave Cochard

Many, many things involving the Guernsey cow, the Guernsey-minded dairymen and Guernsey youth make this breed and its people **Truly Gratifying** to work with. It has been 50 years since the U. S. Guernsey herd book had 113,000 registrations in one year. With literally thousands of people involved with the breed and a staff of well over a hundred, it only took a small amount of effort from some dedicated people to make things work pretty well. Today, every dairy organization has had to make many drastic revisions to survive the changes that the market for dairy products has required. But, guess what - with a much smaller, highly dedicated, more efficient staff , a brigade of volunteers and hundreds of Guernsey breeders nationwide, we are putting the Guernsey cow back in the headlines and the forefront of the dairy industry. The Registered Guernsey is worth more today, on the average, than ever before. This is **Truly Gratifying.**

A principal in economics says that the price of an item is determined by where its supply and demand curves intersect. The demand for Registered Guernseys is strong and the supply remains somewhat low and constant with about 6,000 registrations per year. Therefore, sales like the Pennsylvania Blue Halter, Ozark Jubilee, the International Guernsey Classic and National Convention have had record averages even at a time when milk prices, in general, have been relatively near record lows. This is **Truly Gratifying** (except for the part about low milk prices). The value of each Registered Guernsey is high now and could be higher yet with better milk prices. In short, our every effort to propagate and promote this breed is warranted more today than ever before.

Some things have not gone well for the Registered Guernsey over the past 50 years since the record levels of registrations were set. Tax law changes, sometimes erroneous information about fat in dairy products, milk pricing schemes, well-intentioned but poor guidance as to what the Guernsey cow should be like resulting in some of her natural advantages being misplaced are just some of the things the Guernsey has had to deal with in the recent past. We are still trying to overcome many of these today.

We have a great need now for field service. Our staff is so thinly spread and heavily laden with every aspect of this registry organization. We have a premier staff and only their personal dedication to the Guernsey cow and her followers keep them in our service. Therefore, we must do our best to cover the loose ends some other way until finances allow for this demand for more service to be met. Finally getting a working computer program will help make more time for our staff. The program we have been laboring with for over three years has finally proven totally unworkable and our next option is taking shape. This is possible in no small part by funding from some of our state organizations. By years end, we should be able to again provide you with the pedigrees and other information you have deserved, expected and were unable to acquire because of the ill-fated computer program that was in use.

To eliminate further rambling, let me try to put a bottom line to what I have been trying to convey. The AGA (like other dairy registry organizations) has not had sufficient funds to provide the support that the membership desires and deserves. Brighter days are on the horizon. With the generosity of some organizations who received many dollars from the Golden Guernsey trademark operations over the past 60 to 70 years, new avenues of funding have been accomplished to help the AGA grow and, re-establish a sound financial footing for our organization. While state organizations with such funds must support their own membership, the realization that were it not for the AGA, there would not be a basic structure for the use or acquisition of such funds in the first place. Their investment in the AGA is appreciated by the entire membership and those funds will be used to enhance the services provided by this organization. The renewal of the several Golden Guernsey Trademarks in September of 2003 is another example of the use for such funds. Many state organizations and individuals have generously contributed to this process. This is **Truly Gratifying**.

The personal gifts toward the return of the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy (which will again be awarded to the breeder of the Grand Champion Cow at the National Guernsey Shows) were another **Truly Gratifying** experience for both the givers and those who were working to get the trophy returned. The generosity of those individuals is deeply appreciated. The trophy is a beautiful symbol of a friendship of many years from the Island of Guernsey breeders to the American Guernsey breeders.

The young members of the AGA are making a huge difference. Their enthusiasm and willingness to participate was **Truly Gratifying** to watch at the National Convention. Making a speech or being a part of a Quiz Bowl team shows much dedication and knowledge being put to use. I envied the skills of the participants. I know they will be better for the experience. Their future participation depends upon our ability to increase our cow numbers and to propagate the type of Guernsey that will produce the net income they deserve to prosper in this business.

The National Convention was a big success. Many individuals made extra efforts to make it that way. To my knowledge, there has never been a National Convention Sale with the total hospitality provided as it was this year by Dean and Jenny Mueller of DJB Farm, Roberts, Wis. The cattle consigned were outstanding, the facility was second to none, and the efforts of the Mueller family to provide entertainment, food, drinks and the perfect facility will be a hard thing to follow. The results were outstanding and it was a **Truly Gratifying** experience for all. Thanks Dean and Jenny.

Finally, this new wave of dedication, generosity and willingness to participate will make the AGA a **Truly Gratifying** and rewarding organization for all of us with even better years to come. Let's keep it up.

Golden Focus ~ Cont. from page 5

breeders wish to work with and breed for. I hope you feel that your input has been heeded during the time it takes for this gradual change to manifest itself in the proven sire ranks. We must continue to stress a complete and balanced cow that can conform to the rigors of a commercial dairy and excel with individual care. We will not lose sight of the fact that Guernseys are a breed that is far superior for fat and protein percentages, although we will not rest on those laurels, we will continue to breed this quality into our cows. We will also continue to see the breed progress for overall production volume. We must also embrace schemes for improvement of fitness traits as they become available. While improvement for somatic cell count and reproductive efficiency may not always come in the attractive package that we desire, these traits impact the bottom line for dairy herds as much as any other factor.

I would like to thank the AGA staff for their diligence - Brian, Lynnette and Ida, back home in Reynoldsburg, for there is no group of people more dedicated on a daily basis to the Guernsey breed than they are. And there is no better group than the Guernsey community to work for and I thank you for the tremendous support you continue to show the AGA and its staff.

Thank You

Thank you to recent buyers of Paradise Acres animals:

Elizabeth Wriglesworth
Norm Pickering Jr.
Quin Mitchell
Matthew Aiken
Stephen Jones

Recent Classification Highlights:

Paradise Acres Lewis Dilly, EX-91, (92/93)
made over 21,000M as a 2-year-old
Paradise Acres Storm Emmy, EX-90, 92-Mam
Paradise Acres Trumpet Nestle, VG-88 (90/91)
Paradise Acres Lord Nippy, VG-86

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A Few of Our Favorites

OAKLAND HUNTERS FEEBIE, EX-91
2-00 305D 16,322M 4.3% 708F 3.3% 540P
3-01 305D 17,393M 4.9% 855F 3.4% 596P
4-02 305D 19,115M 4.6% 883F 3.2% 608P
5-04 305D 16,500M 4.7% 775F 3.3% 545P

OAKLAND KEANNE LENA, EX-90
2-02 169D 11,013M 4.7% 521F 3.4% 370P inc.
305 Proj. 16,850M 771F 592P

OAKLAND TRUMPETS FAWN, VG-87
1-11 305D 16,170M 4.2% 686F 3.2% 516P
3-04 305D 17,320M 4.4% 760F 3.0% 513P
4-04 305D 18,324M 4.6% 847F 2.9% 525P Proj.

OAKLAND FANCY PATCHES, VG-87
3-02 305D 17,471M 4.7% 819F 3.6% 635P

OAKLAND BOSSMANN PEEWEE, VG-88
3-03 305D 15,693M 4.5% 701F 3.2% 507P

OAKLAND VALIANTS LEAH, VG-84
1-11 305D 16,547M 4.2% 689F 3.0% 498P

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Hollow View Valiant "Lucille"
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Hollow View Sentry "Myra"
bred to Henslee Farm V Fame, due 3/5/04
Hollow View Deacon "Larch"
bred to Penn Del Hornet Vicuvius (Glenna's sire)

Hopefully their offspring will do as well as the cows we have at Warwick Manor:

Dam of Lucille: Hollow View Magic Lucy, VG-85
7-10 305D 19,034M 911F 645P proj.
fresh 2/16 with 107 lbs. first test
Dam of Myra: Hollow View Fayette Mystical, VG-86@2-06
2-02 365D 21,940M 897F 672P
Dam of Larch: Hollow View Loral Lark, VG-88@2-08
2-03 324D 19,088M 808F 653P
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Thanks & Congratulations

To ***Steve Sievert*** for purchasing **VINBAR MM ERICA** in the Ozark Jubilee Sale. Congratulations on her win at the WI State Show and her All-Wisconsin Summer Yearling designation! Good Luck this fall!

Ozark Jubilee Sale Report

Lone Acres Loral Polly topped the Ozark Jubilee Sale, selling for $4,500. (l-r): The Kipps, consignors, Dale Chupp, Rilley Stewart, and Bob Griggs. In the box, Seth Johnson and Stanley Chupp.

The 6th annual Ozark Jubilee Sale averaged $2,271 on 46 lots on May 17, 2003 in Branson, Mo. 30 open heifers averaged $1,954. 11 bred heifers averaged $2,936 and 4 cows averaged $2,950. One embryo lot sold for $1,800.

The top seller was a springing Jr. 2-Year-Old sired by Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET and out of a VG-85 Knapps Perfecto Ace-ET daughter. The next seven dams are all Very Good or Excellent and go back to Chedco and Franchester Farms breeding. Consigned by Bruce Kipp & Family of North Prairie, Wis., this heifer was purchased for $4,500 by Frank and Patti Faria of Escalon, Calif. Lavon Farms of Plano, Texas, consigned the second high seller at $3,800. Ernie Berousek of Yukon, OK purchased this Trotacre Jay MR Luxury-ET Senior Yearling out of Laeschland Perfect Bliss, EX-92. She is due to calve at 1-11 and has a VG-87 full sister that ranks #16 on the May CPI list. Consignments came to the sale from 10 states and Canada with cattle being sold to several states including, Louisiana, California, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Illinois, and Texas. The sale and a hospitality dinner the previous evening, were hosted by the College of the Ozarks. The sale was managed by the Oklahoma and Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Associations. Stanley Chupp called the sale with Dave & Linda Cochard, Dale Chupp, Rilley Stewart, Bob Griggs, and Seth Johnson serving on the sales staff. The outstanding barn and fitting crew included Rich & Theresa Townsend, John Denbigh, Jessica Dutton, Kenlee & Sarah Calvin, and, as always, the hard working students of the College of the Ozarks.

Consignments selling for $2,100 or more:

Lone Acres Loral Polly (04/01) $4,500
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Frank & Patti Faria, Escalon, CA
C: Bruce & Monica Kipp, North Prairie, WI

Luxury Bliss of Lavon Farms-ET(9/01) $3,800
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Luxury-ET
B: Berousek, Rushing & Moore, Yukon, OK
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Vinbar MM Erica (06/02) $3,700
Sire: Four Winds Magicman-ET
B: Steve Sievert, Madison, WI
C: Steve & Debbie Nuttleman, Bangor, WI

Lavon Farms Stingray Bliss-ET(3/01) $3,500
Sire: Coulee Crest Saber Stingray-ET
B: Ernie Berousek, Melinda Rushing & Todd Moore, Yukon, OK
C: Lily Lane Farm, Yukon, OK

Chupps Farm Mason Alexis (3/00) $3,500
Sire: Ayars and Oliver G Mason-ET
B: College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, MO
C: Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK

Twin G Farms Laurie Ann (12/97) $3,400
Sire: Solum Grand Henry
B: James Peck, West Manchester, OH
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Moziers Option Annie-ET (10/01) $3,100
Sire: Jensgolden Bionic Option
B: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX
C: Panther Spring Syndicate, Overland Park, KS

Valley Set Elmer Maria (04/01) $3,100
Sire: Valley Set Henry Elmer
B: Don Holcomb, Green, NY
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Maplehurst M Brandy Lee (03/00) $2,900
Sire: Four Winds Magicman-ET
B: Chris & Suzanne Holcomb, Little Falls, NY
C: Ken D. Forster, Lynden, Ontario

Marfred Loral Breezy-ET (09/00) $2,900
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Elizabeth Roedl, Edgewood, IL
C: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC

Lavon Farms L V Bliss (02/03) $2,800
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET
B: Ernie Berousek, Melinda Rushing & Todd Moore, Yukon, OK
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Lavon Farms Queen Cary (06/02) $2,700
Sire: Lavon Farms MM Mr Queen-ET
B: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC
C: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Valley Set Dynasty Julie (06/01) $2,700
Sire: Four Winds Dynasty
B: Cecil Baker & Lynn Battershell, Roanoke, IN
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Knapps Krunch Shania (03/03) $2,550
Sire: Knapps Lorry Kaptain Krunch-ET
B: Jacob Peiper, White Hall, MD
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

Lantz Farm R Lucy (12/02) $2,400
Sire: Lantz Farm Roygbiv-ET
B: Tyler Chupp, Inola, OK
C: Jon Lantz, Ellsworth, WI

Springer Dairy Loral Looney (5/01) $2,400
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Don Holcomb, Green, NY
C: Springer Dairy, Pleasant Hill, MO

Sunny Brook Decision Missy (9/01) $2,300
Sire: Lang Haven Lorry Decision
B: Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Baton Rouge, LA
C: Carolyn Christopherson, Bangor, WI

Sun Set Visa Christine (12/01) $2,100
Sire: Lantz Farm Sentry Visa
B: Tyler Chupp, Inola, OK
C: Terry Beckett, Sunderland, Ontario

Rockiridge Seattle Lucky (04/02) $2,100
Sire: Trotacre Jay MR Luxury-ET
B: Todd Hayes, Fletcher, OK
C: Clarence & Wanda Miller, Huntsville, AR

Rolling Prairie Dwight Mitzi (09/02)$2,100
Sire: Rolling Prairie JB Dwight
B: Steve Mills, Saluda, SC
C: Rolling Prairie Farms Inc., Garnavillo, IA

Schwierjohn Loral Fantasia (1/01) $2,100
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Chris & Suzanne Holcomb, Little Falls, NY
C: Brian Schwierjohn, Pocahontas, IL

Road Recollections

Brian Schnebly

During the past few weeks I have seen a number of second crop daughters of bulls that have been popular for the past couple years. The most impressive have been the Trotacre Jay MR Luxury-ET daughters. It is easy to pick them out in a herd, mainly because of their distinctive color pattern. However, I am starting to see a pattern in their conformation as well. The Luxury daughters have very high, wide rear udders, with good width and desirable udder depth. Many of the Luxury daughters have lots of veining on their udders. They are average in stature and need more strength.

Another bull I have seen several daughters of recently is Jensgolden Pro king Royal Oak. The Royal Oak daughters have a lot of substance and sufficient strength and width. The udders are very correct as well. They have strong attachments and ideal teat size and placement. Many of the Royal Oaks lack a little in general appearance due to their lower pins. I am sure many readers would agree that this is not a major problem functionally. The Royal Oaks are well above average in two major problem areas for the breed – strength/substance and component percentages. Since Royal Oak semen is long gone, hopefully we will be able to see these same strengths in his many sons.

I have seen several more Jensgolden Sentry Onward daughters in the past month. I'm excited by what I've seen due to the fact that he is an alternative to Enhancer sons that is making them good. I would use him on a cow that needs improvement on feet and legs as well as strength. The Onward daughters have udders that are not as fancy as those from Enhancer sons, but are just as functional.

I am beginning to see daughters milking out of Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET sons, and am very encouraged by what I have seen. My Day Bliss Banger-ET and Bay Meadow Lorrys Hazelman should be the first two to receive a proof. The daughters of both have adequate strength and much more style than the daughters of Lorry himself. They have desirable size and functional udders as well. I expect to have many more comments on these two bulls, and other Lorry sons, in the coming months.

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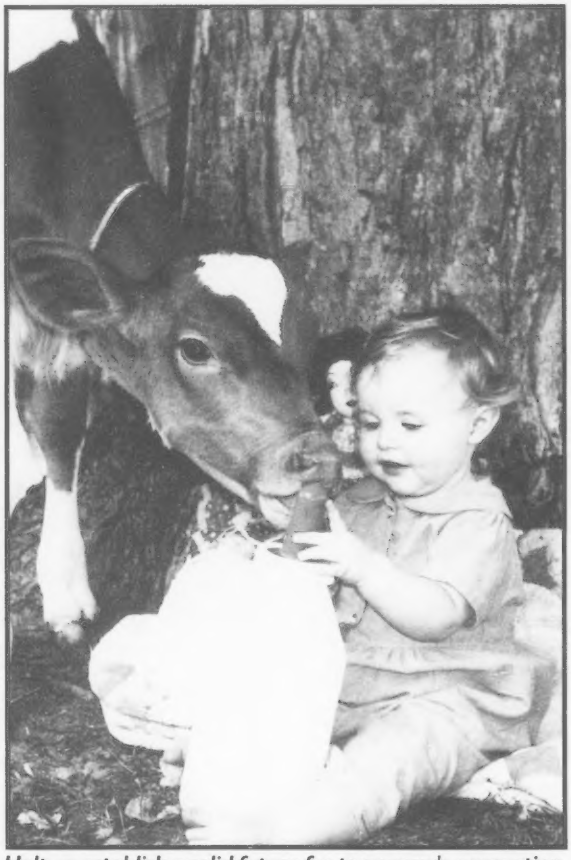

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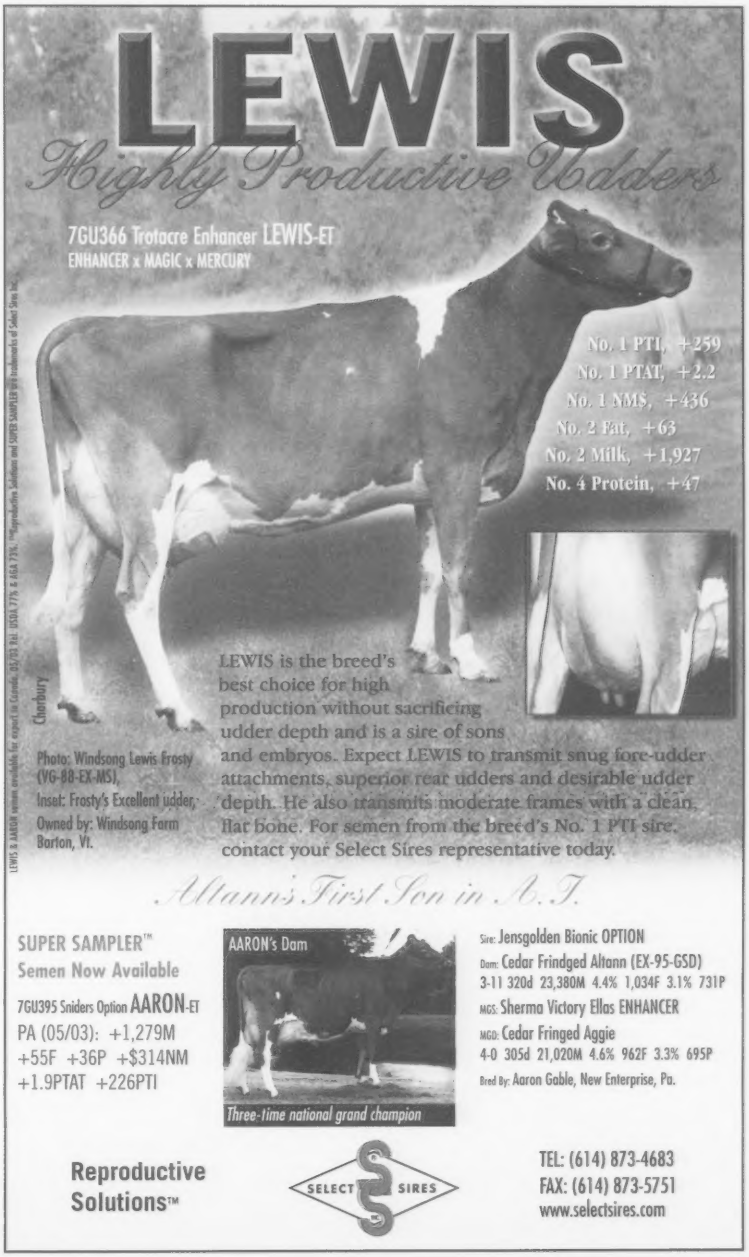

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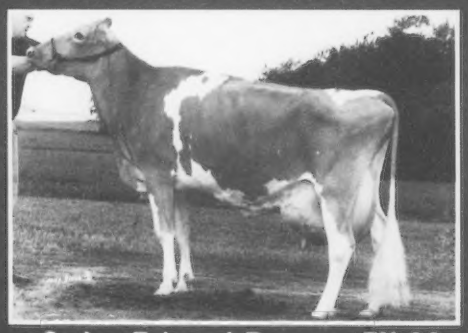

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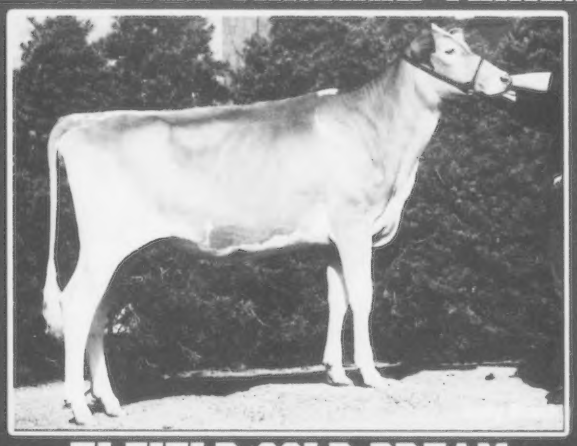

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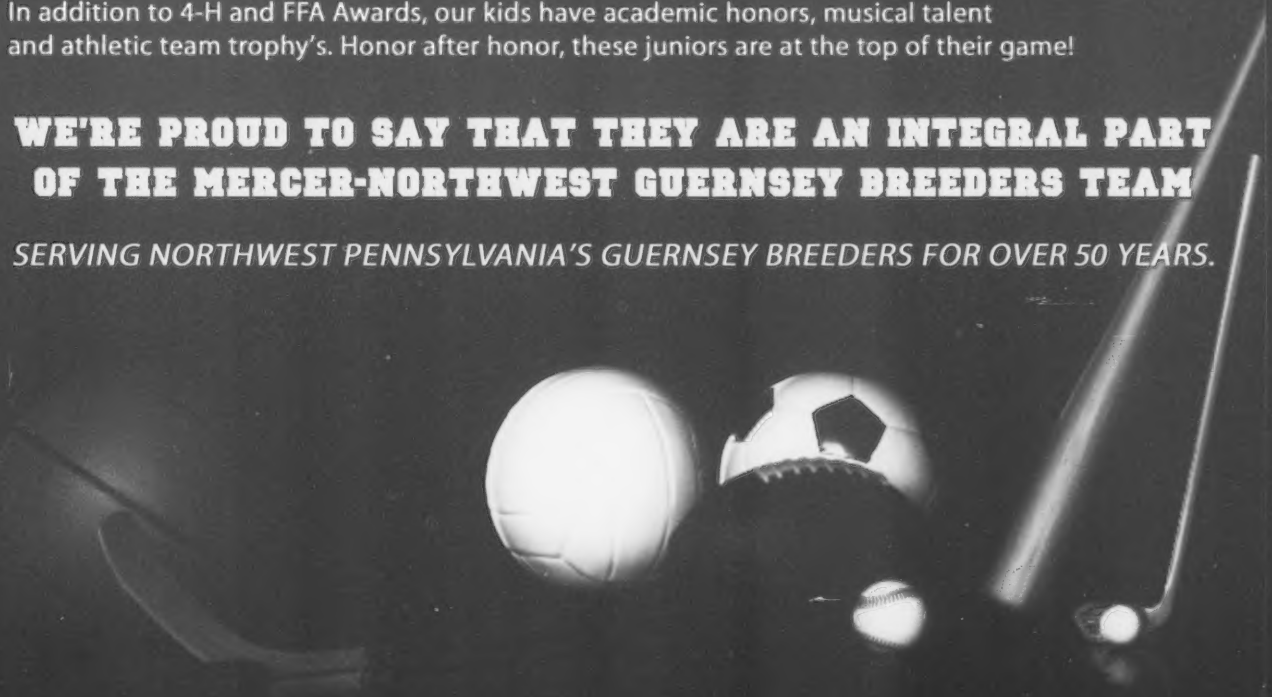

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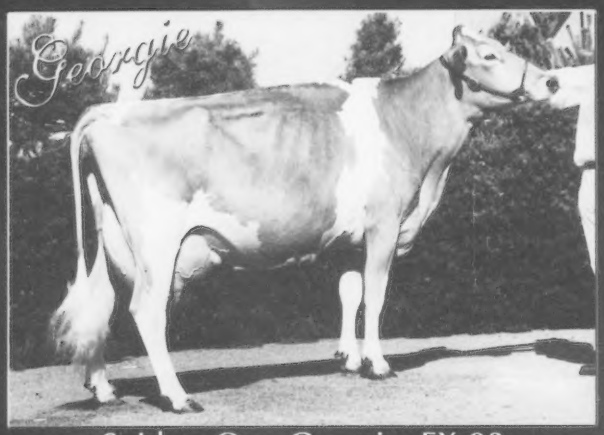
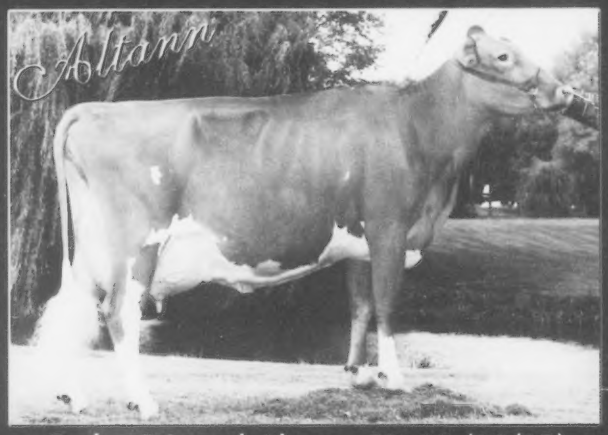
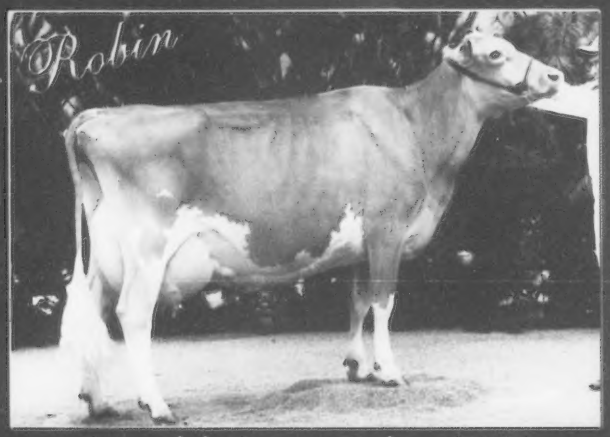
Excellent Cows with over 100,000M Lifetime



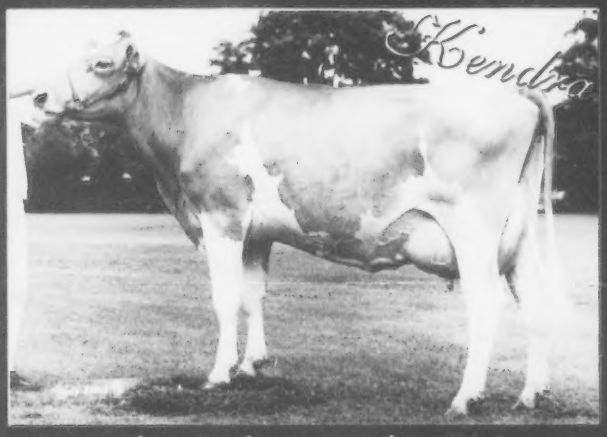
Sniders Opp Georgie, EX-93
LTD: 108,344M 5.6% 6,054F 3.7% 4,009P
Grand Champion NGS & NJS-Harrisburg '99
Grand Champion NGS & NJS-Madison '99
Just fresh with a Roger bull
We're using her Loral son, Goldust
Good Luck to Ashley Sears with her Option daughter



Cedar Fringed Altann, EX-95 (92/95)
LTD: 103,568M 4.6% 4,809F 3.2% 3,343P
#19 on May 2003 CPI List
Aaron, her Option son at Select was just released!
Grand Champion NGS & NJS-Madison '00
Grand Champion NGS & NJS-Harrisburg '00 & '01
Total Performance Cow NGS-Louisville '02



Guerndale Fayette Robin, EX-93
LTD: 187,429M 4.3% 8,144F 3.5% 6,517P
Grand Champion NGS-Harrisburg '96
Total Performance Cow NGS-Harrisburg '96
We've used her Magicman son, Rip, heavily
His oldest daughter, Warwick Manor Rip Alexis,
was Reserve All-American Junior Calf in 2002



Sniders Perfecto Kendra, EX-91
LTD: 144,318M 4.4% 6,297F 3.3% 4,757P
Bred to Rip
Her grandson, Sniders Magicman Kash,
has been used heavily at Walnut Ridge Farm
in MD with much success!

We believe that truly great cows not only perform in the showring or the milk tank,
they do both, and they do it lactation after lactation, year after year.

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